

*Getting it all
Together*

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NORTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL (FORT
WAYNE, IN.)
LEGEND:

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1986
Legend

North Side High School

475 E. State Street
Fort Wayne, IN 46805
Volume 58

SENIOR Brian Mettler leads the Redskins
in a showing of North Side pride.



Getting it all Together

Getting it all Together

We're on our way

You put it off all summer. For three months you forgot about school. But on Tuesday, September 3, a trampede of over 1900 students ran up the front steps and barged through the doors. School had begun!

"I feel that the rough years are over and my senior year is going to be the best," said Senior Howard Stevenson.

Freshmen had other opinions. Being in high school meant adjusting to new situations. Recent school policy required freshmen to attain 38 credits instead of the previous 32. This meant more English, math and science classes added to their schedule.

However, this didn't dampen the spirits of freshman Tracy Flickenger. "I love it! High school is so different and much

more fun than junior high."

But the first day of school began a year unlike any other.

Students gathered at the three-story, pinwheel-shaped brick building, the home of North Side High for 59 years. Immediately noticed was the start of renovations that had taken place during summer. Another "pin" was being added to the "wheel."

Included in the new area would be a large study hall, computer lab areas, science rooms and a lecture hall.

"These additions will help meet the needs of our students as they prepare for the 1990's," said principal Dan Howe.

Students, whether enthusiastic or disappointed about starting school, lined the

(continued on page 4)



WHEN the clock strikes eleven, lunchroom madness occurs.

STUDENTS gave up many hobbies for school. However, Junior Don Leto shows that change is only temporary as he plays his favorite video game.





"WE want another one," shout Redskin fans as they wait for another touchdown against the South Side Archers.

WITH the beginning of school, sleeping in late became a thing of the past. Instead, students arrive bright and early for a new day.

New situations

Getting it all Together

(continued from page 2) hallways and filled classrooms. Some helped freshmen get settled. Some hung out in back of the school while others played football and shot baskets. They talked about summer vacation and what each hoped to accomplish this year.

"I am going to keep up my grade average and hope it helps to make an impression on the colleges I select," said Junior Rickey Cain.

Changes in curriculum steered toward stricter graduation requirements. Additional courses helped supplement the

varied programs. These programs ranged from remedial to advanced classes.

Along with the new curriculum came new faculty members. And the style of some teachers appealed to many students, so going to class became something to look forward to.

Students came together through friendships. Better student-teacher relationships and a positive school atmosphere. Changes occurred in the school building, policies and curriculum because we're getting it all together.

BETWEEN the rush of classes Sophomore Tammy Loy relays a message to her parents for an after school ride.



PRACTICE makes perfect for Junior Sarah Ruoff during volleyball practice.



Stronger

VIGOROUS warm-ups help to improve the football team's skill.

Getting it all Together in...

Work, play desired

Ring! The alarm clock sounded. It was 6:30, time to get up.

Students' lives didn't just begin and end with the ring of a clock. Nor did school just take place from 8:00 to 2:35 each day. Many things had to be accomplished from sunrise to the wee hours past sunset.

Although a great deal of the day was spent in school, life outside the classroom proved to be important.

"Books can't teach you everything there is to know about life," said Senior Rhonda Tubbs. "Some things you have to experience for yourself."

So, while students knew all too well the meaning of tests, quizzes, essays and research papers, not far from their grasp either were band and sports practices, dating, working and homework.

A time for work, a time for play. Students and their lives — the prime times.

SENIOR Linda Steinbach aims for a hole-in-one at the Putt-Putt golf course. Leisure time activities helped ease school stress.

"ALL aboard!" After a long day, Redskins are ready for the ride home.



Prime times



DUE to sometimes stressful situations, maintaining sanity wasn't always easy. So, Senior Angie Herron takes time out after psychology before going to her next class.

Three months bring adventure, pleasure

Warm, cheerful mornings. Radiant, hot afternoons. And dreamy, lazy nights. Summer.

For many, the three months consisting of June, July, and August, are the happiest times of the year.

"Summer was great! I had a lot of time to go to concerts, like New Addition," said My Lien Nguyen, senior.

To fellow Redskins, summer meant the outdoors; whether it be camping, hiking, or biking.

"Summer gave me a time to relax. The best way is to get on your bike and go camping in the Upper Peninsula," said Andy Downs, senior.

Other Redskins spent endless times at the beach. That meant

many students jumped into their swimsuits, smoothed on the tanning oil, and hit the warm sand.

"It's refreshing to jump into the cold water on a hot day," said Don Ellis, freshman.

Still others left their homes behind and ventured upon new sites. This may be a town nearby or even as far as Europe.

"Going to Colorado was a good learning experience for me because I had my own apartment and I learned how to better manage my money," said Jo Spindler, sophomore.

So whatever it was, Redskins could always find something to do during the summer.

WHILE in Disney World, Cesar Gomez was in the "Magic Kingdom". Cesar was Mike Ruiz's exchange brother from Brazil.

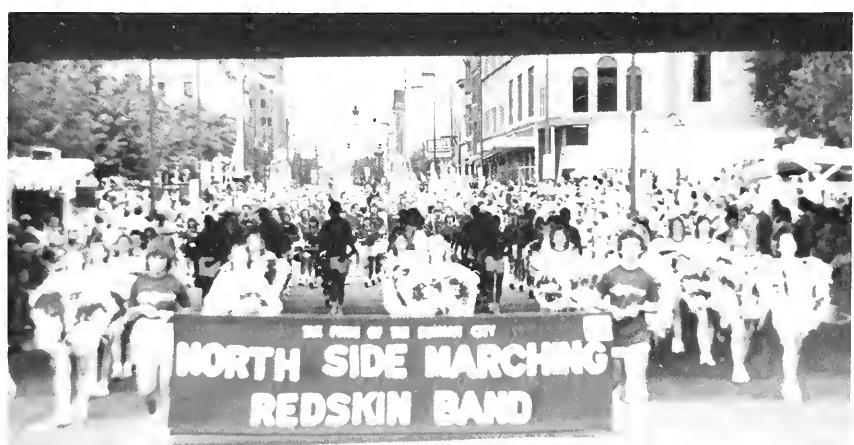
IN Daytona Beach, Florida, David Moellering, junior, was taking a walk with some of his friends from Compus Life.





IT'S about time that Janine David, senior, caught a fish. Guess what she's having for dinner tonight?

EVEN in the heat of summer, the Marching Redskins are always willing to please the crowd in the Three Rivers Parade.





THERE'S nothing like spending some time with your friends. Todd Witzigreuter, junior, Jeff Juarez, senior, Eric Seslar, junior, and Scott LeFaveur, senior, are certainly enjoying their weekend.

RINGING up soles is one of the duties of working in a clothing store. Mylien Hoang, senior, has just five more minutes before leaving work.





Come on, it's time to take a break

"Time out! We need a break!"

No, this was not athletes yelling for rest. This was students begging for time to relax without the pressures from school.

Weekends. For many students, it started right after the dismissal bell on Friday afternoon. Students sighed with relief and ran to their lockers. Now they could forget about the algebra test they took and think about something else.

For others, the weekend

SHOOTING spaceships is what Todd Witzigreuter, junior, enjoys doing. Too bad he's running out of money.



started at a specific time. "I always start off my weekends at eight o'clock on Friday nights, because that's when the parties start," said Billie Young, senior.

"Students were glad that weekends existed no matter when it started. Spending time with friends helped to ease the students' tensions.

"Weekends are necessary to let off steam, which is caused by homework and tests," said Dan Leto, junior.

ENJOYING each other's company, Libby Leffler and Brion Ausbon, seniors, spend some time together. They share some thoughts with each other before a date.

Redskins victorious in the "Battle of '85"

On that Monday morning, everything was in place. North Side was prepared for the Battle of '85. The halls were neatly and artistically decorated. To start off Spirit Week, students showed off what they had chosen to wear on the first day, Nerd Day.

Wednesday night, the senior girls defeated the juniors in Powder Puff.

"The highlight of the week for me was the Powder Puff game, because we beat the juniors," said Martha Bristol, senior.

During half time, the sophomores lost to the freshmen in the tug-of-war. After the game,

the pep session included a bonfire, fireworks, and the yelling of class cheers.

All these events led to the football game on Friday night, when the Redskins defeated Wayne 35-21. To celebrate the victory, students attended the dance sponsored by Student Council.

Crowned queen was Carie Brenton, senior, and the king was Brian Hendricks, senior.

"The class of '86 had more spirit this year than we have ever had. It was neat that the seniors won the Peace Pipe. I was really excited and happy to be chosen queen," said Carie Brenton.

Of course, freshmen have spirit! Darryl Garman, freshman, shows his enthusiasm during the Homecoming game.

HORSE AROUND TOWN becomes "HORSE AROUND STADIUM" as Homecoming queen, Carie Brenton takes a ride.





THE senior male cheerleaders show their spirit along with their talent and support for the girls' Powder Puff team

THE freshmen, a hungry bunch await the start of the tug-of-war.



If I could be . . .

Picture yourself modeling an original gown. Or better yet, as the designer of that gown. Then picture yourself starring in the biggest hit show of the season. Or owning the world's "black gold."

Some of us don't mind trading places with rich or famous people, but we each have our own reasons.

A good-looking husband: That was the main reason why Sheila Smith, senior, wanted to trade places with someone.

"I'd like to trade places with Valerie Bertinelli so I could be near Eddie Van Halen," she said.

On the other hand, Wendy Van Ooyen, sophomore, and Lisa Glaser, junior, would rather trade places with Christie Brinkley.

"If I were Christie Brinkley, then I would be pretty, have a

good career, and have a nice husband who would buy me lots of clothes," Wendy said.

Being rich was also a reason why many wanted to trade places with others. For instance, Linda Raffree, senior, wanted to trade places with singer Madonna.

Besides being rich, Mr. Kip Ormerod, psychology teacher, wanted to trade places with Pete Rose "because he made history."

Athletes are also a favorite among students.

"I would trade places with John McEnroe so I could be number one in tennis," said Scott Chandler, freshman.

However, Matt Doehrmann, senior, would rather be himself.

"I'd like to be myself because I have experienced some things that no one else ever will."



WITH practice and determination, perhaps someday Scott Chandler will be the best in tennis. North Side may have a future Wimbledon winner.

HAVING been hypnotized, Mr. Kip Ormerod actually believes that he is Pete Rose.





HOLDING a big poster, Sheila Smith admires Eddie Van Halen, her favorite rock star. Still, she wishes that he were standing right there instead of in the poster.

FANTASIZING about becoming a supermodel, Wendy Van Ooyen shows Linda Raftree a picture of Christie Brinkley, her idol.



Trading Places

Fort Wayne: changes, traditions

Noise, noise, and more noise. Construction workers were known to be the major cause of it. The community had been under a great deal of work, which meant a lot of changes. Either at school or in the downtown area, renovations were made.

But there are some things that Fort Wayne would not change. For instance, the Three Rivers Festival. This was the time of colorful parades, and lots and lots of delicious food. The festival also brought concerts, which pleased many teenagers.

A LOOK at downtown Fort Wayne after another school day.

"The one thing I enjoy about Fort Wayne is that certain time of the year when everyone comes together for the Three Rivers Festival," said Sonya Berry, junior.

To serve the community, North Side had many organizations that helped to bring people together.

"There are a lot of organizations in this community that help people, such as Project L.E.A.D. We go out and help the community in any way possible, especially the elderly," said Alan Witchey, senior.

A GRADUATE of North Side, Stanley D. Powell, greets Mike Ruiz, senior. One of the rewards of being a doorman at the Hilton is meeting many different people.



Chocoholic expresses opinions on habit

It was 4:30 p.m. The library was silent. Suddenly, after hours of studying physics, the urge for something, something good and sweet, came on. Senior Don Roberts reached in his coat pocket and pulled out a Cadbury Wispa Chocolate Bar. He looked carefully to the right and then to the left, making sure he didn't recognize any acquaintances, associates, or friends with whom he would have to share his Wispa Bar. When the coast was clear, he quickly removed the wrapper and bit into the candy.

"Ah! Chocolate," said he. Yes, Don Roberts had the

symptoms of a chocoholic. First, chocolate became a necessity in his everyday life. Peanut M&M's, gourmet ice cream (chocolate fudge, chocolate mousse, and chocolate royale, of course), fudge kisses and chocolate-covered pineapple — these he had a least once a day. Why, he actually put chocolate in his coke.

"I don't like to see chocolate go to waste," said Don.

Secondly, he protected his chocolate from others as if it were a precious jewel that no one could even look at, let alone touch. However, he wasn't stingy. No, that he was

not; he would share with others his tapes and records, books, favorite pens, calculator, and notes. But not under any circumstances did he like sharing anything that was chocolate.

However, Don wasn't obsessed with chocolate to the point where he lost all sensible thinking. Although he mentioned that chocolate was nature's most perfect food, he also admitted that too much chocolate could be bad for one's health.

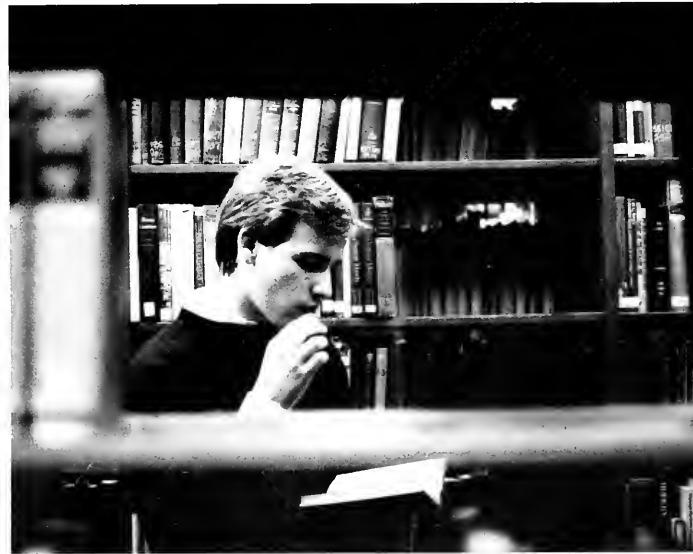
"Chocolate is terrible on the skin and the inside of the mouth. And since most people prefer sweetened chocolate

over bitter, it can lead to weight gain and cavities," he said.

In view of this, Don had tried to curb his chocolate appetite by reducing chocolate portions, eating chocolate less frequently, and going cold turkey at Lent. Yet, somehow he had fallen off the wagon and resumed his old chocolate habits.

However, he sympathized with those chocoholics who, like himself, had tried to give up chocolate. For those really serious about finding help for their problem, he recommended this:

"See a psychiatrist. You'd really have to be crazy to want to give up chocolate."



SUPPORTING a daily chocolate habit was expensive for Don Roberts. He takes a break from his studies to enjoy a Wispa candy bar.

NOT risking a chance at sharing his chocolate with anyone, Don eats more candy while hiding in the aisle of the library.

Perfect Food

"Bong, bong, bong!" Time for next class

The sounds of students desperately trying to get it all together filled the halls between classes. Most people would imagine the laughter, talking, and yelling echoing down the lively hallways. But those were not the only sounds bombarding the ears of Redskins scurrying from one class to another.

It all began with the bell, or if it was not working, Mrs. Loretta Horris's creative substitute of "Bong, bong!"

The loud explosion of doors flying open shattered the silent corridors; the horse-like clop of shoes prancing down steps filled the air; and the slosh of soles that never left the floor irritated ears.

The unhinging slam of lockers flung about reverberating rattles. Nearby, someone quickly lapped upon an arc of bubbling water before it splashed and

spattered against the white porcelain.

Students broke the barrier between chaos and sanity when they entered their classes.

The grinding of a hungry pencil sharpener cracked the stiff atmosphere. Graphite and rough rolling pens frantically scratched at papers. The soft shining textbooks were frisked for a misplaced homework assignment. And a continuous clicking noise flowed from a calculator brutally punched by a student anxious for answers to an uncompleted assignment.

These small, barely distinguished sounds were a very important part of the vivid "school days" memories that developed from students' everyday experiences. It was hard to believe that so many sounds could be produced in just one five-minute period.

MRS. Loretta Horris, secretary, does her best imitation of "Bong, bong, bong!" It's a tough job, but somebody's got to do it.

QUENCHING his thirst, Robbie Burnett, senior, is relieved after a long, refreshing drink.



"OH, no! I'm late for class!" Tara Little, junior, quickly bends down to pick up her papers





TRYING to avoid traffic in the halls, Sandro Jackson, senior, quickly runs out of class

SHARING good times with her friend is what Down Brisentine, sophomore, enjoys the most

TAKE 5



WHY is Junior Rick Coin (top) in bed? Well, he has a sniffing, sneezing, coughing, aching, stuffy head fever.

FOR those occasional times when she has to sneeze, Sophomore Shelly Cox keeps a supply of tissue on hand.



WANTING nothing more than to get rid of the flu, Char Moffit, freshman, does not mind having a thermometer in her mouth. Well, only if it doesn't stay in there long.

Dreaded flu affects Redskins' academic life

It was the year of the dreaded flu, called an "upper respiratory infection" by the Board of Health. The new semester brought many absences on the part of students and teachers. Although the Fort Wayne Community Schools were not closed, several other schools around the area were.

Coming back to school for the second semester, Redskins found empty seats around them. At first it was thought

that many were home convalescing after all the strain and sleepless nights before finals. As the week proceeded, it became apparent that Redskins were not exhausted, but were indeed ill!

"Since I've been here at North Side, I've never seen so many kids absent," said Rhonda Tubbs, senior.

One group that was especially affected was the Arrowettes. They did not perform at half-

time during the basketball game against DeKalb because more than half of the squad was out with the flu.

"It was hard to teach the routines because so many people were absent," said Senior Krissy Sullivan, co-captain of the pom-poms.

The flu and various common colds also affected the academic life of Redskins. Since teachers were willing to slow down and reteach the material

they had covered, students who missed class were eventually caught up faster than usual.

In some cases it was the teacher who had to catch up with the class. Some of them were even absent for a whole week.

Cooperation and patience by both students and teachers brought the school back to normal as Redskins eventually got it all back together.

ATTENDANCE decreased drastically when the flu hit North Side. During first period there were as many as 457 students absent in one day.

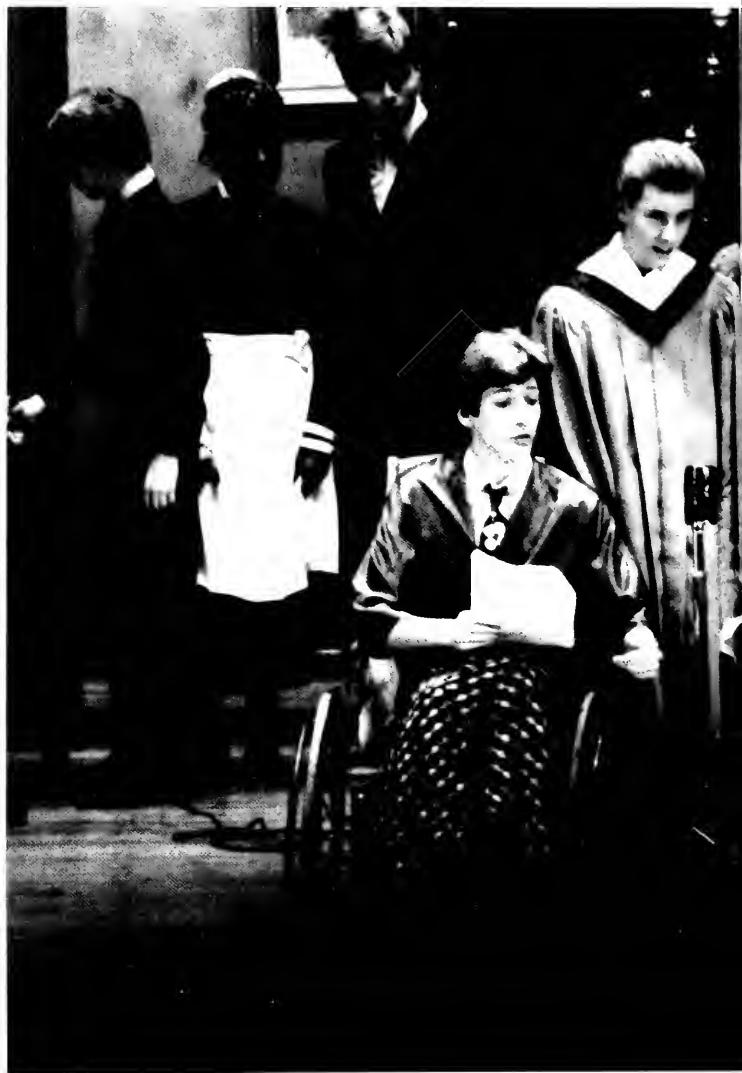


LISTENING to her mother, Freshman Cristy Gumpf makes sure that she finishes her soup.



Year of the flu

JUST as she prepares to leave, Lorraine, played by Erin Cowan, freshman, discovers that Maggie had set her up and refuses to go.



SHOWTIME!



Students perform fall play despite changes, nervousness

The lights. The costumes. The props. Opening night!

Backstage, one could see the sweat from the freshly painted faces of the actors and actresses. Still, the nervousness did not keep the cast of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" from presenting the play to the audience.

The plot centered around Sheridan Whiteside, played by Larry LaTourette, who threatened to sue the Stanley family by feigning injury.

Despite character changes, the play, directed by Mrs. Claryn Myers, raised over \$700 in its two performances.

"All the time and practice put into the play was worthwhile," said Alan Witchey, senior, who played John.

THE choir sings "Silent Night" while Whiteside delivers a speech on Christmas Eve.

ONE of Whiteside's strange friends, Beverly Carlton, played by Skip Crouch, senior, visits Whiteside and his secretary, Maggie, played by Lisa Isaacs, junior.

WHITESIDE dismisses the Stanleys after giving his lunch to Mrs. Stanley, played by Janelle Young, junior.

CAST

MRS. ERNEST STANLEY Janelle Young
MISS PREEN Kim Kaczor

RICHARD STANLEY Phil Heiselmann
JUNE STANLEY Tara Little
JOHN Alan Witchey
SARAH Liz Lynch
MRS. DEXTER Michelle Hanni
MRS. McCUTCHEON .Kathy Anderson
MR. STANLEY Todd Myers
MAGGIE CUTLER Lisa Isaacs
DR. BRADLEY Nick Miller
SHERIDAN WHITESIDE . Larry LaTaur
ette

HARRIET STANLEY Audrey Snyder
BERT JEFFERSON Sean Maynahan
PROFESSOR METZ Tolly Taliaferro
MR. BAKER Eric Pape
EXPRESSMAN Gary Hite
LORRAINE SHELDON Erin Cowan
SANDY Dale Raypole
BEVERLY CARLTON Skip Crouch
WESTCOTT Andy Klinger
CONVICTS Paul Bennett
Jamey Fish
Brad Junk
RADIO TECHNICIANS Jamey Fish
Brad Junk
BANJO Joel Compton
PLAINCLOTHES MAN Eric Pape
DEPUTIES Paul Bennett
Jamey Fish
CHOIR BOYS Scott Insley
Bill Gibbs
Dave Gilbert





GOOD teacher-student relationships were important to both teacher and students. Mr. Kip Ormerod and psychology students share personal experiences during classroom discussion.

UNIQUE

Teacher stereotype discarded

Gray haired. Stuffy. Beanie eyes hidden behind "granny" eyeglasses that slide down a narrow nose. Long, bony fingers constantly waving at someone. And a look that says: "Don't you dare do that!"

With such a stereotypical description, it was easy to understand why many students thought teachers to be on the verge of being part human and part something else.

Yet, out of this group of "almost people," came those teachers who, through their teaching techniques and concern for their students, surpassed the subhuman mark and actually became a friend to students.

"The Bierbaums have good teaching styles. John Bierbaum has a quiet style, while Dave Bierbaum has a wild one," said Senior Mike Ruiz.

Indeed, Mr. Dave Bierbaum's style was different. It was nothing out of the ordinary to hear his voice fill the math hall, to see

him running, jumping about, or singing when lecturing, to see his classroom windows open in the middle of the winter because students didn't answer his questions.

"Kids say I'm crazy; but if kids can't have fun learning in a 'dry' subject like geometry, then it's not going to be very easy to learn," said Dave Bierbaum, math teacher.

He also took a personal interest in his students. His help went beyond solving math problems. Yet, he wanted his students to succeed, to learn in his class.

"Every student has a choice whether or not to learn. I just help my students make the right choice by showing the idiocy of not learning," said Dave Bierbaum. "I expect my students to be somebody."

Mr. Kip Ormerod, psychology and sociology teacher, also added a little "craziness" to his teaching style. Because his classes were mainly lectures, they needed to appeal to the

students more.

The 2003 program also contributed to holding the interest of students by doing exercises that were fun and allowed students to think on their own. Of course, candor and a good sense of humor certainly didn't hurt.

"Mr. Ormerod has a good sense of humor, not boring," said Kevin Deming.

Kip Ormerod liked working and being with people. "Nobody said teaching would be easy, but I'm here for them (the students)," he said.

Although the list could go on for unique teachers, there must definitely be a fine line drawn between those teachers with unique styles and those with effective unique styles. Luckily, Mr. Dave Bierbaum and Mr. Kip Ormerod were only two such teachers of those at North Side who students thought were worthy of receiving this honorable distinction.

MR. DALE DAERTFLER'S teaching style also appealed to many students. John Gogos listens carefully as Mr. Daertfler explains assignment.



UNDERSTANDING the proofs behind theorems was not always easy. However, with a simple explanation from Mr. Dave Bierbaum, Jenny Hetrick and Scott Resac understand the problem.



Getting it all Together in...

Homework gives us the blues

Darkness had finally covered the city. Moms, dads and children were tucked away in their beds. Even Casper the cat settled himself down to sleep on someone's doormat.

Several miles away, a glimmer of light streamed from a window. Jane Redskin had not finished her homework.

The clock read 2 a.m., and with school being just six hours away, there seemed no way Jane could finish her homework and study for three tests.

Unfortunately, many Redskins found themselves in the same position as Jane. Most knew that homework, and plenty of it, was a part of the reason

that schools exist: Education.

Fresh concepts of education came with the start of the 2002 program two years ago. Since then, North Side has expanded the building to include new science lab and computer areas. Teachers attended and participated in summer workshops to add to their teaching skills.

"North Side's curriculum is more challenging," said Laurie McMillen.

No matter how opinions on academics varied, one thing was sure: there came a point in every student's life when he or she was fed up with school work, tired of reading, researching, remembering.

Jane felt this way, too. And as she sat pondering over her unfinished work, some words that she'd seen on a poster in first period class flooded her memory: "I'm too smart to study and too cute to care!"

And with that last thought, Jane turned off the light.

SPEAKING before a group of people was preferred only to death by most students. However, Sophomore Melacyn Turner shows her courage and eagerness to give a speech.

GROUP discussions helped students to express themselves as well as hear opinions of others. Linda Washington, Trovicia Austin, Gayle Wilkerson and Deb Simms discuss a Human Development assignment.



LATE NIGHTS



"OH, NO! They lost again!" Senior Jeff Johnson likes to start the morning right by finding out the scores from last night's game.

ANTHONY Walker, junior, and classmate both work on a canvas design for art class.

Students escape through art

An escape through which students vented their feelings: Art. From clay to photography there were ways to retreat from the world.

The art curriculum had many ways for students to express themselves. With the beginning art classes they overviewed all types of art. After learning the basic steps and following them through, they chose which kind of art they wished to pursue and took more advanced courses. Broad selections ranged from painting to photography.

Art was not only an outlet for emotions, but it also provided the student self-confidence.

"Art is very important. It gives a student a chance to excel in something non-verbal. Also, art shows a student they can do something, that is handmade, in their spare time other than watching television," said Mrs. Vicki Reed, art teacher.

Art offered students a chance to forget other things with a piece of paper or clay. They had the freedom to create anything they wished.



ART work claims intense concentration from Leo Cody, sophomore.

MR. Bruce Massath demonstrates the fine technique of painting to Sam Minick, senior.

KARI Trygg, sophomore, and Kathy Anderson, freshman, discuss the particular situation of an activity in drama class.



Reach for the sky; You may be a lucky star

Dreams: Being the next Katherine Hepburn or Henry Fonda lurked in a thespian's heart.

"Ever since I enrolled in drama classes, I have wished for a chance to end up in Hollywood," said Freshman Ursula Berry.

Before rushing off to be discovered, students took the time to learn the beginning aspects of the theater. They practiced applying correct stage makeup; they studied the history and the literature of the theater.

"Drama students do play reports, which are just like book reports that are done in an English class," said Mrs.

Claryn Myers, drama teacher.

Upon completing the beginning classes, students advanced to the theater arts. There they helped Mrs. Myers maintain the auditorium for the drama productions. They were responsible for all play and musical prop setups.

"When we help out with the play set-ups, we get a better knowledge of how the technical aspects operate," said Bill Gibbs, sophomore.

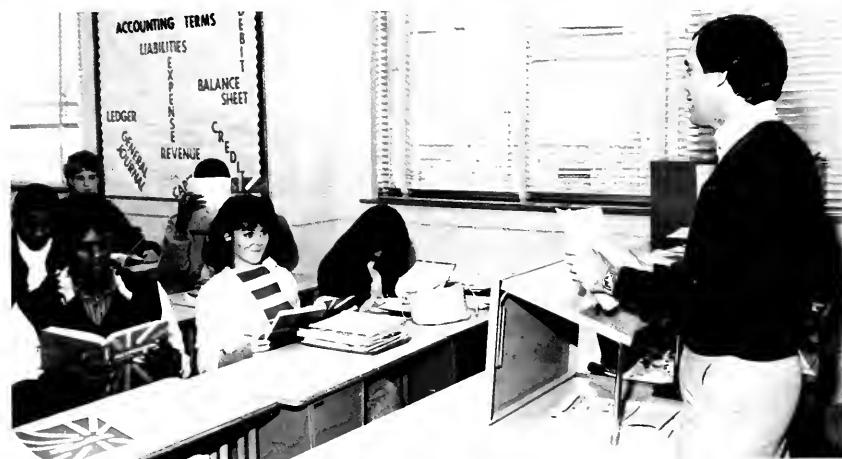
Drama classes prepared blossoming thespians for the world of stage.

DRAMA students display their acting abilities during a skit.



"DON'T look at the keys!" Usually this was the hardest rule to follow. However, Sonya Charles is a pro.

"BUT it looks like a bunch of squiggles!" Mrs. Irma Johnson shows Stephanie Kidder the correct way to take down shorthand.



RECORDKEEPING students await their next assignment from teacher Dale Doerffler.

MRS. Cindy Call instructs her typing class on computers.



Business sharpens skills

A wide variety of business classes was available for those wishing a career or for those who wanted to sharpen their business skills.

"Classes that teach you about the business world and get you ready are worthwhile," said Tammy Head.

New computers invaded Cooperative Office Education, Secretarial and Clerical Practice. The computers helped students in word processing.

Most of those enrolled in advanced business classes planned to use their classroom experience outside of school. Many already held jobs in their respective careers. Others used the experience gained when applying for college or for jobs.



Students sharpen creativity, thinking, communication skills

The 2002 program affected students in the home economics department. Mrs. Martha Moore, home economics teacher, favored the program because of the responsibility placed on the student. Each student had to think on his or her own.

Human development stressed communication skills, an area where the 2002 program came into focus. Students had to answer specific questions without using a "yes or no" answer.

"It's a little harder this way. You really have to think, but it makes class more interesting," said Tammy Head, junior.

Other classes in the department included needlecraft, clothing, foods and home management.

Foods courses started the year by simply making chocolate chip cookies and progressed to preparing eight-course meals by the end of third year.

Home management was based on interior decorating. The students learned basic color schemes and filled empty rooms with furniture and curtains. As a final exam, the students had to decorate an entire house from floor to ceiling.

"The most important thing to learn while in this department was skills to get along with each other," said Mrs. Moore.

Students learned, if nothing else, the desire to be heard and have confidence in what they said.

MRS. Manette King, teacher, reviews good principles of nutrition and basic techniques in proper food preparation.



STUDENTS act out various child behaviors in human development. Part of the time in this class is spent on studying the physical, emotional, social, and intellectual development of children.

CUTTING out patterns, Mardy Brock, freshman, prepares to make an outfit.



A COMBINATION of skill and creativity went into the projects of students enrolled in needlecraft. Tina Presley, sophomore, gathers needed materials for the next project.

MINDI Knox, sophomore, begins to prepare a complete meal.

DECA officers: Angelo Herron, vice-president; Chris Linder, president; Gretchen Revett, treasurer; Kathy Sullivan, secretary.

KENNY Miller, senior, reads some new statistics on modern business.

Students learn about business

What is it like out there in the business world?

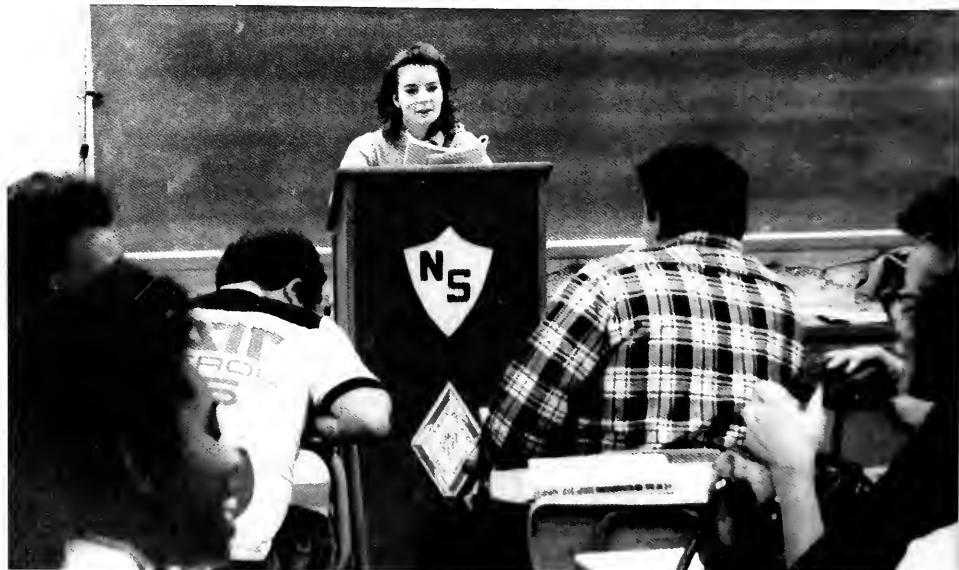
Through DECA, Distributive Education of America, students found the answer.

"DECA has prepared me for what to expect in the world of business and the responsibilities of dealing with corporations," said Mark Novell, senior.

Another advantage came with becoming aware of how important human relations were in running a business. The students sharpened their decision-making skills with the assistance that DECA supplied.

"There is no greater experience than experience itself, but the skills learned are invaluable for on-the-job training," said Mr. Micheal Danley, teacher.

DECA was not just a class but a learning experience for those wishing to pursue a career in marketing, retail, or business.



CHRIS Linder, senior, overcomes speech fears to inform students of the big world of modern business.



NOT all students despise homework. Rhonda Pence, senior, enjoys doing a fun exercise that is interesting to her.



CAROLYN Blevins, senior, shares experiences before class, a valuable part of her work.

"In an instant I dragged him to the floor . . . "

"In an instant I dragged him to the floor, and pulled the heavy bed over him."

This was the clinching sentence of Edgar Allan Poe's story, just one of many read in English. Students also read and discussed Shakespeare's plays. The freshmen studied "Romeo and Juliet" and by their senior year, they either studied "Macbeth" or "Hamlet."

Honors, along with academic and

MRS. Mary Jane Samuel verifies a statement to settle a disagreement among the students in the class.

practical English classes were available to students. Honors classes were for students who excelled in English. Academic English prepared students for college, and those who needed help with reading and writing to prepare for a future vocation took practical English.

"English has a lot of basic skills, basic writing, basic thinking, and a whole lot of learning techniques," said Mrs. Kathy Neuhaus, English teacher.

MARIE Kelder, junior, reels in her big catch while demonstrating her character for a book report in English class.



MRS. Kathy Neuhaus shares some interesting information from the literature book with her students.



SEAN Walsh, freshman, daydreams about a hero he read in class.



Students learn while teaching Spanish, German to children

German, French, Spanish, Latin and Japanese. Students flocked to these language courses, making foreign language one of the largest departments in the school.

Although the reasons varied, most students felt that knowing a language other than English would increase their understanding of foreign people and sharpen communication skills.

"People should take a foreign language because it will help the United States become closer to other countries, especially in trade," said Spanish teacher Julio Garcia.

However, the problem came in planning activities for students that would allow them to use their knowledge of a language outside of the classroom.

Several solutions included allowing students to teach. Every Monday, as a requirement, fourth and fifth year Spanish students went to Franke Park Elementary School to teach Spanish to fourth and fifth graders. Furthermore, in the spring fourth year German students taught at Memorial Park.

"Working with the kids is great.

They're intelligent and enthusiastic. We have fun teaching them," said Lila Olivias.

In addition, trips abroad to Japan, Spain and France were planned. This was another way in which students could use their languages as well as gain cultural experience.

Other activities included participating in the city-wide Foreign Language Festival, preparing foods from recipes written in various languages, and attending dance and theater productions.

Better understanding of people, cultural activities, language usage and sharpened communication skills were all benefits of students enrolled in foreign language courses.

LEARNING to speak fluently with the correct pronunciation was a goal that foreign language students strived for. Junior Jim Klinger carefully listens to the German lesson.

WHEN studying a language, one learned about many traditions and customs. Mr. Julio Garcia explains to students the differences between a Spanish and an English Christmas.





STUDENTS had a chance to express their understanding of Spanish through teaching. Senior Rhonda Tubbs gives special help to a student learning the seasons.



COOKING and eating foreign foods appealed to most. Students enjoy French cuisine while celebrating Mardi Gras.

SLOWLY and carefully, Ray Bergman, sophomore, cuts a box while Jeff Thomas, sophomore, awaits his turn.



MR. Scott Brown, drafting teacher, sketches some pictures to show students.



Female students enroll in shop in record numbers

Humming machinery. Smell of sawdust. Clanging hammers. Industrial arts.

Industrial arts students had the chance to illustrate their creativity through various projects in the areas of woodworking, metal working, drafting, power mechanics, graphics and electronics.

"North Side has the best industrial arts department, thanks to great administrative support," said Mr. Jan Bill, industrial arts teacher.

USING his own technique, Bernard Ingol, sophomore, sets the table for a rip cut.

This may have contributed to the fact that fifteen percent of the female student body enrolled in industrial arts. Drafting, woodworking, and graphic arts attracted most of the girls.

In addition, graphic arts received some helpful equipment. Computer Assisted Drafting, or C.A.D., produced printed material and signs.

Increased female enrollment. New computer. Challenging experiences.

PAUL Mittermaier and Neal Stephon, seniors, concentrate on drafting while Matt Shearer, sophomore, looks on.



Journalists meet deadlines with cooperation, dedication

A deadline drew near. Cooperation mounted with confusion and hysteria.

Whether it was a weekly deadline for the *Northerner* or the longer ones throughout the year for the *Legend*, students labored together to see the project through.

Journalism not only taught students responsibility, but what goes into making North's publications. Cropping pictures, designing layouts and writing copy developed understanding of basic skills.

"I think journalism accomplishes a great deal and teaches not only good communication but also other skills useful in education," said Miss Norma Thiele, journalism instructor.

Opportunities for meeting new people and making friendships were end-

WITHOUT photographers, the publication staffs would have little chance of surviving. Keith Conti, sophomore, watches carefully during the developing process to insure a good photo.

less.

"Journalism has helped me to get along with other students. I know because we all are working together to meet our deadlines," said Chris Click, sophomore.

From the never-ending mound of copy that had to be corrected to the continuous flow of pictures needing to be cropped and captioned, both staffs produced the newspaper and yearbook.

"Journalism is fun, but it takes time and hard work," said Cheryl Wells, freshman.

From the beginning journalists to the old pros, all took pride in the time spent wisely to create their publications.

JOURNALISM involved more than interviewing and writing a story. Hayley Baren, freshman, Andrea Satterfield, Chris Samuels, seniors, and Katie Ronquest, freshman, review a homework assignment in preparation for a discussion.





LEARNING the basics of good layout design is a must for students involved in yearbook production. Miss Norma Thiele reminds Tonya Holl and Tonya Kanorr, freshmen, to use proper spacing throughout their work.

A COMPUTER typist is an asset to the publication staff. Sophomore Mike Ramos prepares to make a hardcopy of the index that was just entered into the computer.

"Once upon a time . . . "

"Once upon a time there was a trig class ruled by a wicked king named Mr. Randy Liechty. In this class all the students had to solve trig equations, although no one knew why."

Anyways, they used several tools to solve these equations. Some of the students used the foil method; others used simple algebra. Some even used groupings or trig identities. A few of the students didn't like these, so they used square roots or common term factoring.

After all the problems were solved, the class lived happily ever after and used trig every day."

This was what David Miller, senior, wrote after participating in a concept attainment exercise, which was developed as part of the 2002 program. By focusing on the positive exemplars indicated by the teacher, the students tried

to figure out what the positives had in common that the negatives did not.

"It's somewhat helpful in that it introduces you to the next lesson," said Kris Runyon, senior.

Not everyone was involved in the program. Students could take various math classes according to their abilities. The classes ranged from general math to the newly offered calculus class.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to be able to participate in a college level class while still in high school," said Andy Grindfelder, senior.

Ten new Sperry computers were added to the math hall. Also added was a large computer room containing fifteen more terminals on the first floor of the new wing.

"Learning algebra on the computer made the class more exciting," said Kristy Richardson, freshman.



AT the beginning of trigonometry class, Angie Bubb and Kris Runyon, seniors, share a funny moment until time to settle down to study.

MAKING algebra fun is no hard task for Mr. John Bierbaum, as he entertains students with the many ways of solving equations.





WITH the wave of his hand, Sophomore Chris McCoy asks Mr. Dove Bierbaum to explain difficult geometry terms.



Mr. Randy Liechty, trigonometry teacher, shows the students another way to solve trig equations.



STUDENTS in geometry class stay alert in order to understand the new lesson.

Fitness, muscles, sweat keep Redskins in shape

Let's get physical. The 525 students enrolled in physical education classes soon learned to get into shape. Through exercises and activities, their bodies became fit and trim.

Classes for freshmen and sophomores were divided into two groups, team and individual sports. The students participated in team sports such as volleyball, football, and soccer while individualists played tennis, croquet, and archery.

Advanced P.E. and Body Building ex-

panded activities for those who wished to continue with a physical program. Activities included bowling, jogging, and weight lifting.

Students swayed to the rhythm of the beat in dance class. They participated in aerobics and routines choreographed by Mrs. Bonnie Outman, dance teacher. In return, they got to 'strut their stuff' in dance shows throughout the year.

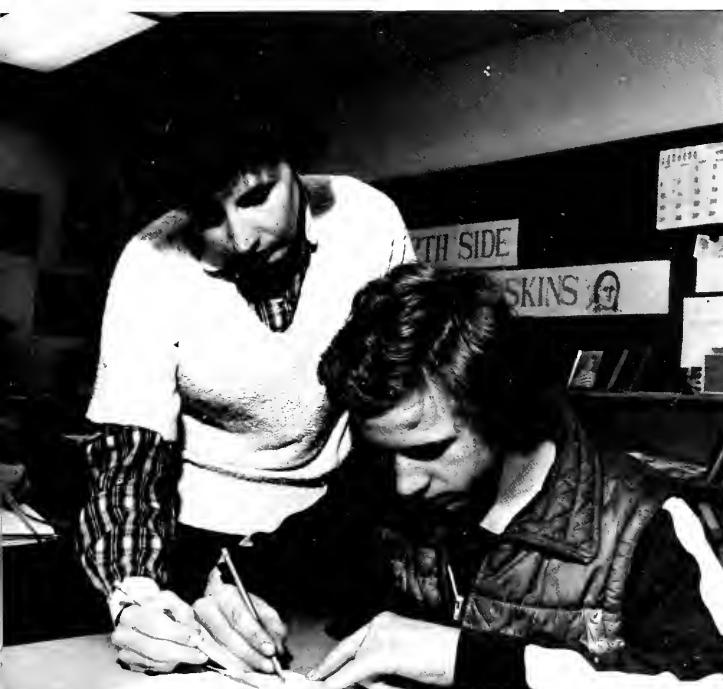
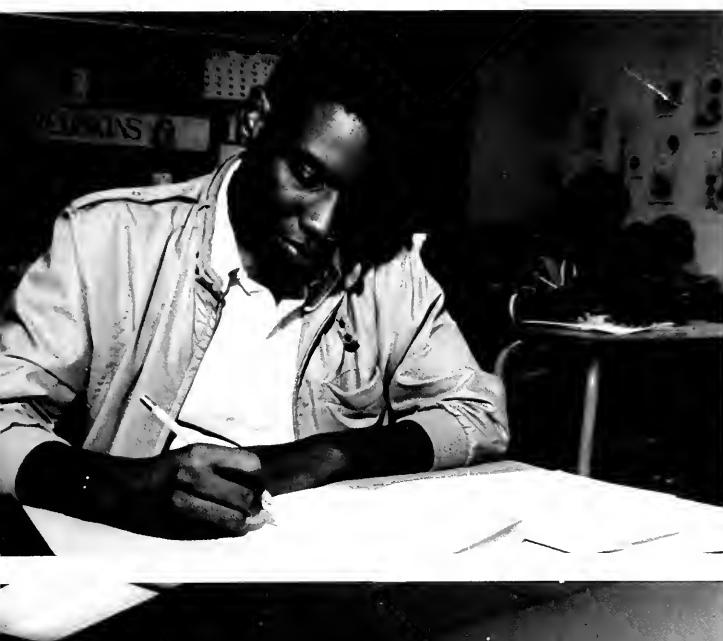
Fitness, muscles, sweat. The rewards of physical education.

THROUGH determination and sweat, Eric Seslor, junior, tries to lift the heavy weights a second time.

PLAYING soccer, Chris Mozeno has fun kicking the ball around in gym class.



JAMES McKinney, freshman, is hard at work on his math assignment — just one more problem until he's finished.



GIVING special attention, Mrs. Denise Ellinger helps Scott Coffey, freshman, with his English worksheet.

BY providing clues, Mrs. Megles-Biesiada guides the class through a concept attainment exercise.

Work at your own pace

Special education helped students with individual problems. There were two basic differences between special education classes and regular classes. Due to a smaller class size, more attention were given to individuals. Specialized lessons also helped students to progress from their present level at their own pace.

"I enjoy working with my students. Since the classes are small and you have the student for four years you can really get to know them. Also you can see the students grow and mature during their years at North Side. It is a rewarding experience for me," said Mrs. Megles-Biesiada, department head.

The three main types of special education classes were the Learning Disabilities Program, the Mildly Mentally Handicapped Program, and the Severely Emotionally Handicapped Program. The teachers were Mrs. Megles-Biesiada, Mr. Jack Ribel, Mrs. Denise Ellinger, and Mrs. Beth Stillwell.



CATHY Didier, sophomore, and Mr. Beryl Lewis, chemistry teacher, carefully watch the decomposing of ammonium dichromate.



MR. Slavens, biology teacher, carefully explains the lab assignment to Troy Hanni, junior

TIM Guitt, junior, gets a head start on his biology assignment





Enrollment increases despite sight of dissected creatures

Cold grasshoppers. A sharp razor gently slid over their bodies. Then, crunch! Juices flew from the creatures as digested food slowly oozed out.

Freshmen and Advanced Biology students had many experiences in the bisecting unit. And if the sight of cut creatures didn't make them sick, then surely the smell of formaldehyde did.

Yet, this was not a discouraging factor in enrollment. The student increase was a result of the four credit minimum in science. "I don't mind the mandatory four credits. I was going to take two years anyway," said Wendy Van Ooyen, sophomore.

Increased enrollment in the science

WHILE focusing her attention on the evaporating dish, Kim Albright, junior, adjusts the flame perfectly under it

COOPERATION is the key to finishing the lab assignment. Kelly Wells, junior, looks through the microscope in order to answer some questions.

department also forced educators to add more classes and upgrade previous ones. Fundamentals of Earth Science and Fundamentals of Physical Science were added to the curriculum because of the increased needs of students who wanted classes designed for their ability levels.

"I feel very positive about what is going on; with the increase of students we needed the specially designed classes," said Mr. Mark Tipple, Science Department head.

Increased enrollment, additional classes, and class upgrading were all designed improvements for science students.



Mechanical monsters enhance all social studies classes

Mechanical monsters. They haunted every corner of North Side, including the social studies classes.

In U.S. History classes computers refreshed students' knowledge of past presidents. The computer presented facts about a mystery president. The students guessed who it was with the fewest possible clues.

World History students practiced the archaeological profession with the Data Base program. Students researched ancient civilizations and stored the information they gained. This allowed them to compare different cultures.

"It helps me remember about the civilizations because I'm looking at a computer instead of a book," said Rodney Moss.

Students also had a chance to pretend they were political campaign directors. They studied the issues and parties of past presidential candidates. Then

they decided what could have altered the outcome of the election. Vince Dietsch, sophomore, enjoyed the assignment.

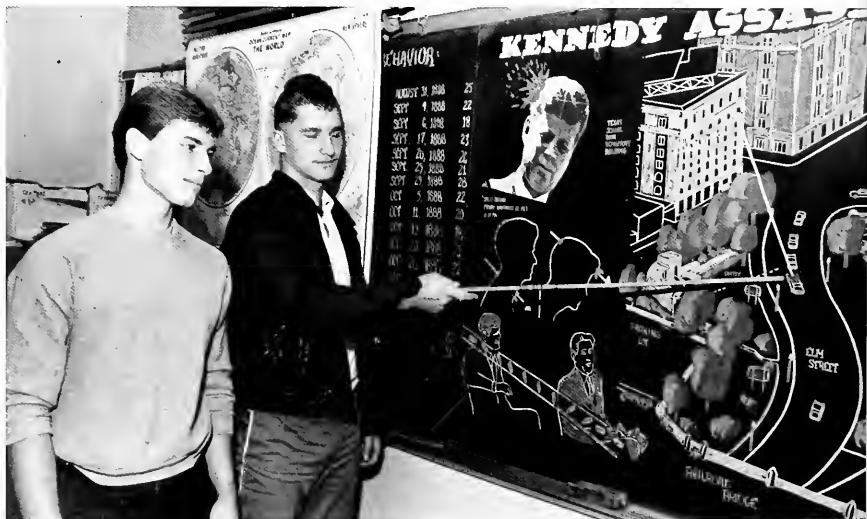
"It gives us a chance to do something different in history class."

Along with the use of computers, new books helped students gain information.

A new system of class levels spiced up social studies classes. Each was designed to meet every student's special academic needs. U.S. and world history students chose from basic, academic, and honor class levels.

"We go to the Historical Museum downtown, and then we're required to write a report about the experience," said Tom Savage.

New class levels, new books and use of computers: All of these things sparked a new student interest in the social studies department.



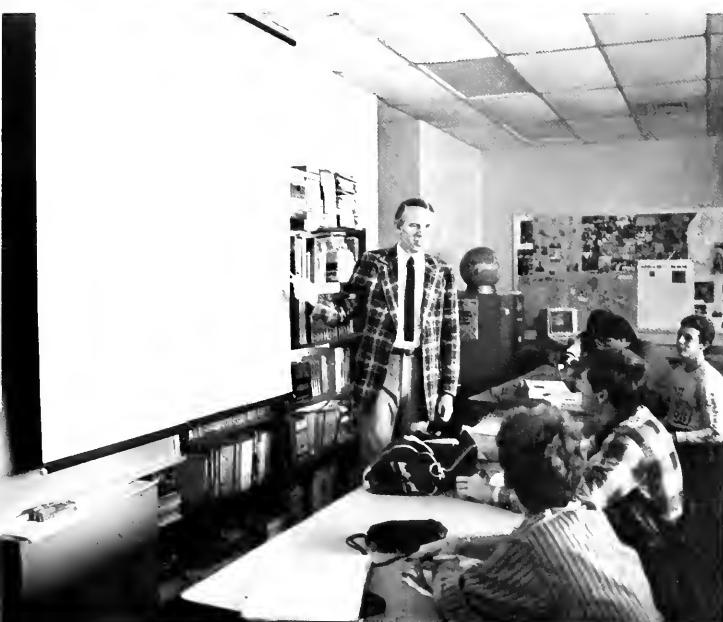
THE Kennedy assassination still sparks curiosity and interest for students. Matt Miller, junior, shows Tim Messel, junior, the exact point where President Kennedy was shot.



COMPUTERS are a big help to students in history class. Liz Inouye, sophomore, and Steve Brinkley, junior, study by playing games.



MR. DAN HEATH, history teacher, shows a model of President John F. Kennedy to his students.



FILMSTRIPS are very useful to students. Mr. Don Evans, head of the social studies department, reviews information covered in the last chapter.

WHILE giving a demonstration speech, Joe Kumfer, freshman, shows the class the right way to swing a golf club.

Pupils learn arts of speech while controlling nervousness

The teacher called your name! You were to speak next. All at once everything struck, from the sweaty palms all the way to a case of the nerves. Even worse, your classmates could see the sweat fall off your face. You shook so bad that your notecards made more noise than the audience.

"My stomach tightens up, my heart beats twice as fast, and my face feels as if it's on fire every time I get called on for a speech," said Bobbette Herrick, freshman.

She was thinking especially of the audience, that terrifying group of people who made you feel as if they were out to get you. What could you do with the people who constantly threw paper and aimed for your face, the rude people who could not stay awake, or the ones that always gossiped about last night's

news. The worst ones were those who could not take their eyes off you. What could you do?

"There is really nothing you can do but just steel yourself against them. Do not be rude to your audience and don't lower yourself to their level," said Mrs. Claryn Myers, speech teacher.

A common tool learned in speech class was communication.

"The speech course helps me to better communicate with others in my daily routine," said Felicia Bates, senior.

Students were also taught the proper organization of a speech. They learned to be poised and confident while speaking to an audience.

You went through quite a lot to give a speech, suffering from the audience to the actual speaking.



MRS. CLARYN MYERS gives the students some basic tips on presenting an effective speech.



CHRIS PLATZ and BILL GIBBS, sophomores, perform "The Diary of Adam and Eve" for the class.

BARB WOODFIN, SANDRA HILLARD, and STEVE DUBE, juniors, learn the functions of each part of the human body as they put it together.

USING a mannequin's head, Kris Fiorentino, senior, practices the correct style and procedures of curling hair.



Intellectual, cultural growth thrive at vocational center

The Regional Vocational School was committed to a comprehensive educational program that combined specialized vocational training with opportunities for intellectual, cultural, and social growth.

RVS offered a wide range of areas to the working student. For example, many students seemed interested in computers. "It gives you a head start in the business of computer technology," said Paul Dovid.

Cosmetology classes also attracted many students. "I like working with people, doing hair and make-up," said Tina Scott.

Other areas that attracted students included automotive, business, construction trades, food services, health and dental careers, horticulture, industrial cooperative training, and industrial technology.

Approximately 140 students were in RVS. CO-OP programs were offered to juniors and seniors whose attendance, attitude and skills met the required standards. Students in the program worked a part-time position in a related field. Besides working for wages, they attended classes once a week and received grades and credits. Included was a possibility of continuing with that employer after graduation.

"I feel that RVS has a lot to offer to the students. It is not just a learning experience; it is a challenging one too," said Ms. Rosalind Thierry, business occupation instructor.

The social and competitive activities of the programs were a vital part of the curriculum. Teachers and parents strongly encouraged membership and participation by all students attending RVS.



Getting it all Together in...

Students show talent

With six hours of being within the walls of the school building, sweating over tests and boggling the mind with knowledge, one would expect students to dash to their homes, grab a Coke, and plop down in front of the T.V. — anything to get away from school.

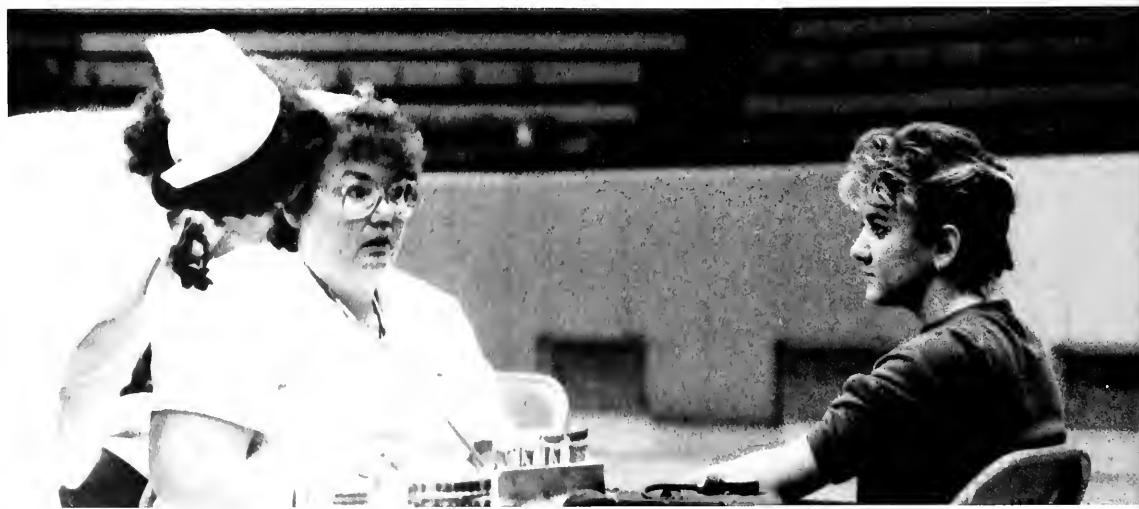
But not even this could keep students away from clubs, organizations and groups. They returned to school for banquets, service projects, and other social events. Some students actually got up early to make a 7 o'clock meeting or stayed after school.

A variety of clubs ranged from AFS to Woodcarving. These clubs allowed students to socialize as well as display talents and interests in areas. In addition, some clubs even offered awards, scholarships and other privileges to its members.

Socializing, group roles, rewards. All of this could be found in extra-curricular activities.

AFRO officers Lisa Williams, Joyce Simmans, Natalie Simmons, Felicio Bates and My Lien Nguyen discuss meeting agenda.

SENIOR Cindy Giesecking awaits result of blood test during the Bloodmobile visit.



Projects

Organizations



JENNY HETRICK, tired from the school day, thinks about all the pumpkins to be carved for the Halloween party sponsored by Student Council.



PEERS members plan for the big brothers/big sisters program in the local middle schools.

HEATHER Anspach prepares lessons for her next tutoring session.



SENIOR Julie Boeger reads the latest medical information before going to her candy striping job.



Students help others

Babies, all smiles or frowns. Children gathered listening intensely to a story or an infant falling asleep while hearing a sweet lullaby. These were some of the duties that senior Julie Boeger did as a candy stripper working in the pediatrics ward at Parkview hospital.

"I've always wanted to be a nurse, and I thought candy striping would be a good experience," said Julie.

Experience in helping nurses, performing her duties, and a love for hospitals had led Julie to consider a career in nursing.

Having been a candy stripper for four years, Julie found it to be a rewarding job.

"I feel good when I can help others. Candy striping is fun and I like it," she said.

Helping others was also the reason that sophomore Heather Anspach became a tutor. After expressing an interest in teaching, she thought tutoring would be good.

"There's a feeling of personal accomplishment when the person you're tutoring really starts to understand things," said Heather.

Senior Kathy Kirkoff was one of the persons responsible for starting a program that would benefit middle school students.

"Sometimes middle school students need a special friend and special attention to get them through the bad times," said Kathy.

Peers members went to Lakeside and Northwood Middle Schools to work with students. The middle school students got individual attention and academic help. It was hoped that this boosted their self-confidence and helped them to relate to people better. Some Peers members even formed discussion groups for kids with poor self-concepts. In general, Peers members took on the roles of big brothers/big sisters.

However, they benefited from this project, too. They got a chance to take the skills that they had learned and applied them to real situations.

Many students at North Side allowed time in their schedules to help other students, help others in the community, and, in return helped themselves.

Volunteers

JUNIOR Kim Albright and Pam Binderman, senior, take time to find out what new events are coming up.

AFTER another successful meeting, students (center right) are ready to head for home.

SOPHOMORES Kim Baber and Chiung-Hui Hwang are relieved that school is over. They are waiting for the meeting to begin.



FOREIGN language teacher Mrs. Sherry Gerber shows the students a list of new events.



AFS learns foreign cultures

Life as we know it consists of many people, languages, and cultures.

"AFS is a social club where you can meet people from other countries and from your own school," said Senior Michael Ruiz, vice president.

American Field Service gave students an opportunity to experience a foreign language and culture that they had studied, but members of the club were not required to speak a foreign language.

The club helped sponsor five exchange students, four from Japan and one from Ecuador. Also, they sponsored various types of potlucks, where members of AFS learned much about the feature country's culture, traditions, and lifestyles through slides and stories presented by foreign exchange students.

"Understanding each other is very important. After all, that is what learning about different cultures and languages is all about," said Senior Janine David, president.

ALWAYS willing to help, Senior Janine David listens to new ideas presented by other members.



FRONT ROW. Mrs. Ofelia Herrera, Yoko Sugata, Yakari Kanda, Janine David, Michael Ruiz, Liz Inouye, Pam Binderman, Linda Murach. SECOND

ROW: Martha Loor, Chung-Hui Hwang, Hideko Ikaro, Koji Inazawa, Lisa Boggess, Kim Albright, Tiffany Leason. THIRD ROW: Angie Bubb, Todd

Hassell, Don Roberts, Laurie McMullen, Deb Wolters, Char Maftit, Paul Harford. NOT PICTURED Steve Brecount, Nicole Armstrong

Students in FSA explore business world in search of perfect future secretarial job

The space city, a quiet mass of cold metal, floats silently in the darkness of outer space. The view from the tiny window reveals the distant, marbled sphere called Earth. On the inside everyday life turns its cycle. Business prospers, and secretaries are still needed.

Perhaps someday the secretary will sit in a neat, polished office. Her files will be stored in micro chips. Geared with a headset, she will dictate letters to a computer network which delivers information to other offices in correct form and with perfect spelling.

The quest for such a secretarial job

has been the reason for FSA. For 17 years this club gave students a chance to explore the business world. The Future Secretaries Association was organized in 1969. It provided a means for students to socialize and to grow in their understanding in the business world.

"FSA taught me about the different kinds of business jobs and what to expect from them," said Junior Karen Steinbacher.

Much of the knowledge that members obtained came from their association with experienced secretaries. The

Tawasi secretarial organization inter-

acted with members of FSA.

No regular assignments were given, but the 22 eager members of this all girls club participated independently. They earned their membership by taking shorthand and advanced typing classes.

FSA planned all sorts of activities such as parties, which allowed members to get better acquainted, and a breakfast that honored seniors.

"These girls have positive attitudes about the future," said Mrs. Irma Johnson, club sponsor.



FRONT ROW: Peggy Thong, Monica Garvin, Melinda Louer, Tammy Langston, Loree Walchle, Cora Ritter. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Irma Johnson, adviser, Vicki Rahr, Linda Steinbacher, Karen Platt, vice-president, Krissy Sullivan, Stacey Stuber. THIRD ROW: Karen Steinbacher, Nicale Armstrong, treasurer, Melissa Stephan, secretary, Leslie Miller, president, Liz Heffley, historian, Felicia Bates. NOT PICTURED: Theresa Quinn, Becky Wojciechowski.



CANDLES are set by Jackie Turner and Jenny Freimuth, juniors, and Becky Wojciechowski, senior, for the initiation ceremony.

SENIOR officers Teri Taylor, Leslie Miller, and Krissy Sullivan preside over the meeting to discuss plans for the fund raisers.

FRONT ROW: Wendy Honeick, Kara Kohlmeier, treasurer, Teri Taylor, vice-president, Lori Gumbert. SECOND ROW: Sandy Macy, adviser, Nicole Armstrong, Leslie Miller, president, Krissy Sullivan, secretary. NOT PICTURED: Melissa Mendez, Jacki Luce, Judy James, Terena Jones, Callie Jones.



Students gain experience in business world

Headed by Mrs. Sandra Macy, OEA, Office Education Association, helped students gain experience in the business world while still in high school. Students did this by going to school one-half day and working the other half. In order to belong to OEA, students had to take the Cooperative Office Education (COE) class. They did various fund raisers to help pay for a luncheon with their bosses and also a special gift for them at the end of the year.

"I like OEA because it's more like the real world. It assures me a job when I graduate from high school," said Senior Krissy Sullivan.



THE class waits for Mrs. Macy to pass out things to sell for the fund raiser.

Hostesses welcome spectators

Passing out programs, serving refreshments, making advertisements and supervising reserved areas, recording times and names at cross country and track meets, and setting up equipment and materials for athletic events. These were some of the duties and responsibilities of the Hostess Club.

A service club, Hostess was designed by the athletic department to benefit everyone con-

nected with the athletic program. The members presented a warm welcome and feeling of acceptance to all spectators.

"Although it was not a social club, being a Hostess member has given me many opportunities to meet people," said Junior Joyce Simmons.

They displayed positive attitudes. Dependability and courtesy were a must. Members took both difficult and easy

tasks as well as desired ones without complaint.

In return for their services, members received praise and passes to home athletic events. Perhaps the greatest benefit came in upholding the club's motto: "Helping others to understand that North Side is the best and Redskin Country is the greatest."



HOSTESS CLUB: FRONT ROW: Lila Oli-
vas, Meri Mouser, Beth Martz, Kari
Trugg, Kim Ruple. SECOND ROW: Lauro
Roach, Julie Boerger, Shelly Auld, Deb-
bie Walters, Cheryl Gerardot. THIRD
ROW: Liz Heffley, Kara Stoiche, Angie
Renniger, Ellen May.

Mr. John Grantham explains assignments to Hostess members.





Afro Club participates in Black Heritage Bowl

Black heritage and culture. Improved communication. These were the ideas stressed in the Afro Club. Yet members did not have to be Black. Membership was open to all who were interested in improving student relationships.

"It helps to know the culture of others to better understand people," said Lila Olivas.

Several activities throughout the year proved to be successful. These included a balloon

sale and Valentine's dance as well as a talent show. As a service project, members visited Woodview Health Center at Christmas to sing carols and distribute fruits. The club also participated in the IPFW Black Heritage High School/College Bowl in which students answered questions related to Blacks in various areas such as business, entertainment, and politics.

"I'm really pleased with the club's performance. They're taking real initiative in the things that they do," said sponsor Mrs. Lizzie Epps.



AFRO CLUB: FRONT ROW: Stacey Thomas, Tonya Sims, Tino Billingsley, Bruce Wheaton. SECOND ROW: Notarie Simmons, Liso Williams, Sharnell Horris, Felicia Botes, My Lien Nguyen. THIRD ROW: Lonette Clark, Joyce Simmons, Michelle Wheaton, Rhonda Tubbs.

LISA Anspach, sophomore, prepares the requested materials to be sent to a student.

Redskins rely on service workers' help

Undercover agents. They did not wear trench coats, shades, or hats. They did not tap phone lines or follow people.

They may be invisible in the group photos, yet they loyally assisted the journalism department.

Service workers performed jobs such as typing, filing, and record keeping. These tasks may have seemed unimportant at the time, but if they had not been carried out there would not have been a weekly paper or a yearbook.

"It's interesting to see how

the publications business works," said Senior Andy Grinsfelder, who helped both "The Northerner" and "The Legend."

Besides helping the journalism department, service workers also aided the attendance office. Delivering messages, picking up attendance, and answering the phones were some of the duties carried out by service workers.

"They're a super group! We couldn't manage without them," said Mrs. Betty Wagner, attendance clerk.



FRONT ROW: Dawn Bosch, Cora Ritter, Heather Anspach, Tami Smock, Tina Lancaster, Elyse Errington, David Rohr. SECOND ROW: Martha Bristol, Laura Allison, Janet Overmyer, Cyndi Gieseking, Wendy Smith, Paige Kruse. THIRD ROW: Amy Bohlander, Jeff Lane, Susan Eichman, Kelly Sherin, John Cowan, Tina Scott. FOURTH ROW: Kelly Swanson, Angie Brimm, Scott LeFavour, Joel Compton, Skip Crouch, Danielle Butler, Mala Flaugh.

SENIOR Jena Smith and Sophomore Wendy Smith check the names of the subscribers to "The Northerner."



Key Club hosts Centerfold Party

A what party?

A Centerfold Party! Every year a group of students collected the phone numbers, addresses, and names of the student body. This information was put in alphabetical order and sent to a printer. Then the group hosted a major party.

"The Centerfold Party is when the pages of The Key are assembled and stapled together," said Mr. Merle Rice, Key Club sponsor.

The party was the finale to all the hard work put into the major fund raising project.

Members of the Key Club benefited from their association with Kiwanis, which helped sponsor the nationally oriented club. Many community leaders and employers were impressed with student involvement in the Key Club, for it sponsored unselfish help to many good causes.

The goals of the club were

based on community projects. Key Club aided major fundraising efforts such as the Cerebral Palsy and MDA telethons. They were also involved with charity organizations, such as Make a Wish, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, and the Heart Association.

"I like the way people work together. We all get together for a common goal," said Junior Jenny Woods, club member.



FRONT ROW: Jim Ainsley, Melinda Louer, Janine David, Robert Niles, Mr. Merle Rice. SECOND ROW: Erick Evans, David Tieben, Lisa Ellis, Jenny Woods. THIRD ROW: Jon Ellis, Todd Hassell, Patty High, Sheri Troup, Lori Kirkhoff.

JUNIOR Jim Ainsley checks to make sure the equipment is ready for use. He is now able to join the meeting with the other members.

NFL helps Redskins overcome speech fears

A Porky Pig stutter was quick to threaten any who dared to face an audience; the affliction quickly transformed the victim into a ceiling-observer or a foot-tapper. The humiliation of giving speech struck fear and panic into Redskins at least once during the year.

Winning ribbons and recognition encouraged National Forensic League members to deliver a speech with finesse.

It was not easy, but the rewards made it fun.

"It's hard giving up my Saturdays, but it gives me a good feeling when I compete against others and place in the final rounds," said Senior Alan Witchey.

The NFL's main goal was to participate in speech meets, where members refined the talent of public speaking and developed their ability to handle

competition. Students benefited in many ways from being involved with the NFL.

"I think the most important thing is that they learn how to be more at ease in front of strangers," said Mrs. Claryn Myers, sponsor.

The club was opened to anyone, but in order to maintain membership, a certain number of points had to be earned. Of the 16 members, the majority

were on the speech team for the first time and had taken drama.

It's been said that nothing could stop the butterflies from fluttering in the stomachs of performers, but the NFL gave students the character needed to overcome the jitters and present a polished speech.



THE students perform a mock Congress presided over by Senior Carol Hildebrand.



USING various gestures, Joel Compton, senior, performs an interpretation speech.



FRONT ROW: Andy Piepenbrink, Chris Platz, Carol Hildebrand. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Claryn Myers, coach, Bill

Gibbs, Tara Little, Skip Crouch. THIRD ROW: Joel Compton, Alan Witchey, Nick Miller, Larry LaTourette.



MEMBERS of Project LEAD sell donuts to raise money for a teen recreational center.

FRONT ROW: Carlene Chester, Stacey Wood, Cassie Zoch. SECOND ROW: Kara Stoiche, Paige Kruse, Tanya Graham, Kimberly Albright, Sheri Poffenberger, Tracey York, Stephanie Perry, Laura Allison. THIRD ROW: Mr. Orvil Schlatter, Tolly Taliolferro, Andy Klinger, Erin Cecil, Jenny Woods, Char Maffit, Kathy Kirkhoff, Hayley Boren. FOURTH ROW: Mark Lauer, Darren Bickel, Adam Pendleton, Alan Witchey, Lori Kirkoff, Nicole Stier.



Project LEAD serves school, community; raises money to start teen recreational center

Senior citizens got into the groove at a very special dance. While live music blasted, senior citizens enjoyed the chance to get down and cool off with the provided refreshments.

L — leadership, E — experience, A — and, D — development, spelled a group of students dedicated to helping others. This volunteer organization completed mini and major projects.

Members planned such

things as the dance and visits to a nursing home to talk to the elderly.

"I think this has been the best year for Project LEAD since it started four years ago," said Kathy Kirkhoff, senior. "There were a lot of new people involved, and they were enthusiastic to try new and bigger projects."

The major goal was to help raise money to start a teen recreation center.

"The projects have gone really well, and the students doing the projects get a better understanding of leadership values," said Orvil Schlatter, sponsor.

Members were taught leadership skills and how to put them into effect for a productive meeting. They learned organization and planning skills to start and finish a project.

Experience from doing these projects taught the members how to get along better with

others. Project LEAD gave kids an edge in dealing with real world situations.

"It has helped me to take charge, be responsible, get along with others, and be a true leader," said Lori Kirkoff, freshman.

Through Project LEAD, students matured in helping themselves and others.

Council plans success

Halloween party, Bloodmobile, council exchange. These were a few among many successful activities planned by Student Council members. As a matter of fact, the homecoming dance turned out the largest dance crowd in the history of North Side.

"Better organization and more involvement made the events a success," said Tonia Sims.

However, Student Council wasn't just a group that planned events. It was a club that was geared toward helping the stu-

dent body.

"Student Council is a big voice that represents the whole student body and gives a certain amount of authority to students," said Felicia Botes.

With such duties, officers sharpened their leadership skills. President Courtney Harris and vice-president Kathy Sullivan attended summer workshops where they met students from other areas of the state to discuss student relationships.

Representation, successful activities: A successful Student Council.



FRONT ROW: Jim Ainslie, Matt Hall, Monica Yant, Sheri Poffenberger, Kelly Hagerman, Jena Christen, Martha Bristol. SECOND ROW: David Thieben, Shelley Hake, Troy Jordan, Jeff Hagerman, Laura Sauer, Cami Christen, Jenny Roberts, Tanya Sims. THIRD ROW: John Caywood, Cindy Giesecking, Laurie McMillen, Kathy Sullivan, Mally Papier, Jennie Sandberg, Anna Boughman, Katie Toby, Natalie Simmons. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Trainer, Liz Heffley, Ellen May, Deb Walters, Sarah Ruaff, Barb Harrison, Bethany Harrison, Dan Zirkle, Jo Spindler. FIFTH ROW: Dan Roberts, Tom Savage, Bobby Getts, Jim Klinger, Adam Pendleton, David Randall, Courtney Harris, Jeff Thomas, Mark Teders.

MONICA Yant, freshman, and Mally Papier, junior, carve pumpkins to be given to senior citizens.





VOLUNTEERS donate blood to the American Red Cross.



"STICK out your tongue and say ohhh." Jim Zion examines Corey Mettler before giving blood while Don Roberts records information.

SENIOR Mike Ruiz, photographer, prepares the proof sheets from which the editors pick pictures.

SOPHOMORE Marc Johnson cuts out his stories to put in the string book.



THE LEGEND STAFF:

FRONT ROW: Mylien Hoang, co-editor-in-chief, Connie Ray, Stacey Wood, Janine David, Tammy Head, Michael Ruiz.
SECOND ROW: Mike Ramos, Chris McIntosh, Cheryl Wells, Tanya Hall, Natalie Simmans, co-editor-in-chief
THIRD ROW: Kieth Conti, Lisa Moeller, Sonya Berry, Lisa Glaser. FOURTH ROW: Tom Scragham, Troy Hanni, Shelly Krouse, Mala Flaugher.



Students in mini classes train for journalism

H'up! Two, Three, Four. Halt! About Face! Basic training was in session. Recruits were whipped into shape.

Room 113 served as boot camp. Miss Norma Thiele gave instructions on everything from deadlines to dead air that hung between questions of an interview.

Journalism mini-classes

trained students who were not regular staff members of "The Legend" or "The Northerner." Classes met every Tuesday. Students were given the choice of attending either a before- or after-school session. The lessons lasted 15 to 20 minutes.

Participants of the workshops did well in English and demonstrated skills needed for journal-

ism.

"Teachers suggested their names and they then received an invitation to participate," said Miss Norma Thiele, sponsor of the mini-classes.

Those who chose to attend were introduced to the basics of journalism. The workshops prepared students to enroll in an advanced class, even though

they had not taken a regular beginning journalism course.

Participants gained experience by taking regular copywriting assignments.

"I can come after school for about 20 minutes and accomplish the same things that I would in a semester class," said Sophomore Jenny Bruening.



BEGINNING journalism students learn the basic cropping techniques.

LINDA Raftree, editor-in-chief of "The Northerner" makes out assignments for her reporters. Keeping her staff organized is part of her job as editor.

THE NORTHERNER STAFF:

FRONT ROW: Samuel Minick, Linda Raftree, editor-in-chief, Tami Smock, Michael Ruiz. SECOND ROW: Robert Pranger, Lisa Ellis, Keith Conti, Andy Adams, Chris LaSalle. THIRD ROW: Michael Jones, Jeff Newman, Marc Johnson, Tom Savage.

Getting it all Together in...

Sports build character, responsibility

Sports. They affect everyone's lives. Whether we are the players or the spectators, we are all exposed to various kinds of sports.

"It is exciting because you never know what's going to happen. You just hope for the best," said Honor Penna, senior.

Besides learning through academics, Redskins also grew through participating in sports.

"I have learned to be a part of a team by using my individual talents to the fullest for the good of the team. I will not get anywhere unless I work hard in anything I try," said Chris Beer-

man, senior.

To many athletes at North Side, working hard meant practicing continuously. They knew that in order to reach their goal, they had to be dedicated.

"Participating in sports builds character and develops responsibility. Athletics make you realize that the goals you desire are only achieved by hard work and determination," said Senior Chris Samuels.

AIMING toward the center, Cheryl Gerordot, senior, bumps the ball to the setter.

JUNIOR Karl Wilson struggles to hold his opponent from Elmhurst.



Determination



SMILING, Freshman Dwight Donaldson shows how happy and proud he is to be a part of the city chomps.

Rain or shine, enthusiasm comes through

Give me an N-O-R-T-H. What does that spell? It spells cheerleading!

Cheerleaders put a lot of hard work and much of their time into improving their cheering. In order to become a cheerleader, the girls had to hold at least a "C" average. For tryouts, they were required to come in before and after school.

"Weather" rain or shine, our dedicated cheerleaders were always there at the games to boost the team's spirit.

"I love to cheer North Side on to victory and get the crowd pumped up," said Kathy Didier, sophomore.

"I like cheerleading because it gives me a chance to express my school spirit," added Jennise Jennings, sophomore.

THE varsity cheerleaders produce the "shine" and leave the "rain" to Mother Nature.



JUNIORS Susan Wyatt and Molly Papier hope for a swift victory as they rough the cold weather.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS:
FRONT ROW: Michele Schoenherr, Deonna Krouse, Marie Kelder. SECOND ROW: Kathy Di-

dier, Missy Anderson, Danielle Shearer, Jennise Jennings, Dawn Strange.

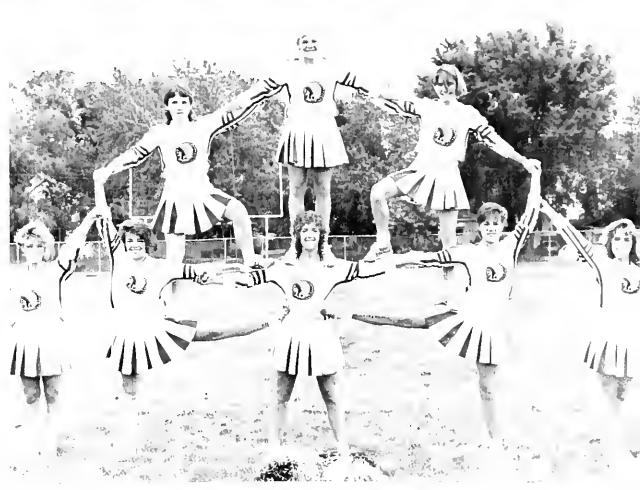


SENIOR Vince Williams and Junior Michele Schaenherr share a spirited "high five."



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS

FRONT ROW: Amy Jackson. SECOND ROW: Jeno Christen, Stacey Case, Miranda Powers, Wendy Boss. THIRD ROW: Karen Schlagenhouf



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

FRONT ROW: Shelly Rogers, Cami Christen, Amy Freimuth, Molly Papier, Kyle Spallo. SECOND ROW: Ginger Gilmore, Heather Mason, Susan Wyott

Students participate for fun, excitement, exercise

A rush of adrenalin. Fun and excitement. Participating in many different sports. This was what intramurals was all about.

Students had an opportunity to participate in sports such as basketball, volleyball, soccer, swimming, hockey, and ping pong on an intramural basis.

Mr. Ray Taliaferro was the only sponsor of intramurals, with the exception of Mr. Dave Bierbaum, who has his own intramural soccer.

"It's an excellent way for students to participate in school athletics," said Mr.

Taliaferro.

Still, there were some problems.

"We are so limited on our facilities. That is why students have to come in the morning, and that limits some of the student's participation," said Mr. Taliaferro.

Intramurals gave students a chance to improve in their favorite sport.

"It is a lot of fun and gives us something to do. We also get good exercise and experience," said Matt Beer, freshman.

JUNIOR Anthony Moore breaks a tackle and gets more yardage.

ANDY Downs, senior, works on controlling the soccer ball with his feet.



STUDENTS challenge the teachers on a game of basketball.



SENIORS Vince Williams and Eric Erdman wait to rebound the basketball.

Varsity suffers close defeats

The varsity football team suffered defeat in close scoring games and ended the season with a 5-5 record.

"We had a better team than our record showed," said Senior Jim Gogos.

After winning the first two games, the team lost the next three games by a total of just eight points. They finally ended their losing streak with a win over Wayne. With a 42-14 victory over Huntington North, the team advanced to the semi-finals of sectional playoffs.

"The win over Huntington was the high point of the season," said Coach Dale Doerffler.

They then lost another close game to Elkhart Memorial, which ended their season.

Two players, Seniors Jim Stoltz and Dale Rozier, were named all-SAC.

The reserve football team finished the season with a 5-3 record.

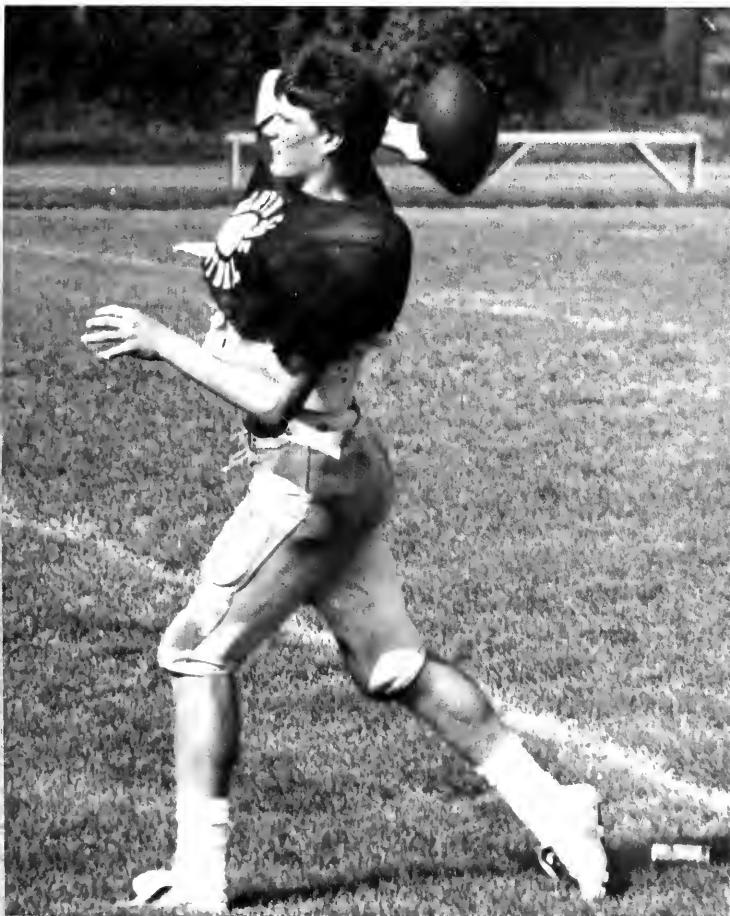
The Varsity Football Team Results

North Side	29	Concordia	0
North Side	14	Bishop Dwenger	10
North Side	16	Bishop Luers	18
North Side	21	South Side	24
North Side	29	Northrop	32
North Side	34	Wayne	20
North Side	27	Harding	13
North Side	14	Snider	16
North Side	42	Huntington	14
North Side	7	Elkhart Memorial	12

The Reserve Football Team Results

North Side	14	Northrop	21
North Side	32	Wayne	8
North Side	34	Concordia	0
North Side	8	Elmhurst	0
North Side	0	South Side	15
North Side	22	Northrop	12
North Side	19	Snider	6
North Side	8	Bishop Dwenger	27

DURING the summer Senior Chris Beerman practices on throwing the long passes.



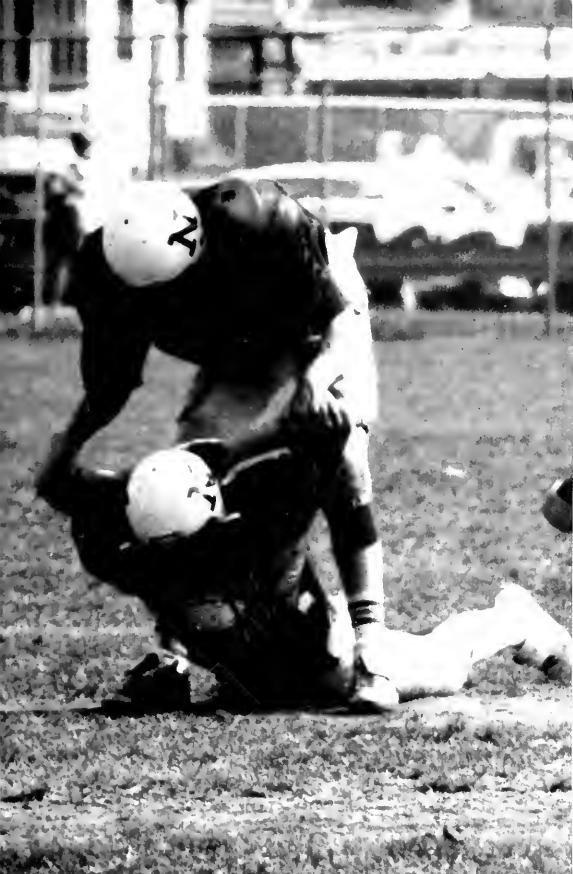
CHRIS Svarczkopf, assistant coach, runs through the game plans with the players.



Varsity and Reserve Football Team: FRONT ROW: Chris Samuel, Jim Stoltz. SECOND ROW: Brion Oh-neck, Dale Rozier, Chris Ternet, Mike Odier, John Gogos, Steve Homic, Eric Elliot, Chris Beerman, Jim Gogos, John Clegg, Mohamed Mohamedali. THIRD ROW: Don Joley, Doug Mollers, Dugan Hoffmann, Jim Dohse, John Caywood, Kari Wilson, Robb Schrimshaw, Kirk Daehrmann, Rob Howe, Tim Messol. FOURTH ROW: Kevin Turner,

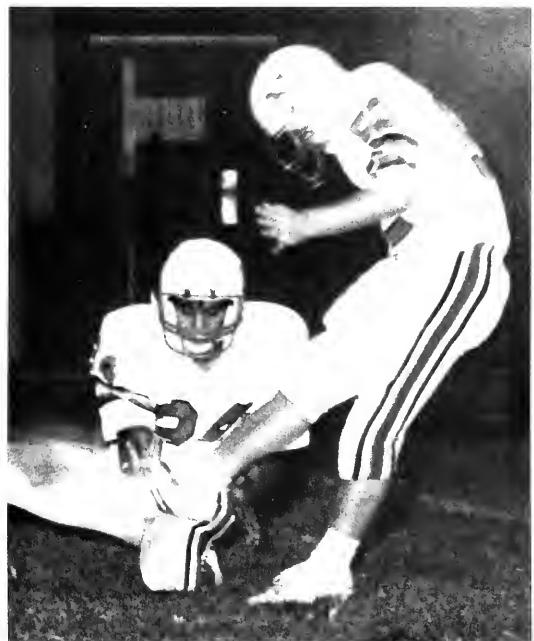
Steve Amstutz, Dallas Frazier, Shawn Chapman, Anthony Cooper, Matt Miller, Mitch Maisonneuve, John Scott, John Nosh, James Harris. FIFTH ROW: Bernard Ingol, Tyrone London, Eugene Burnett, Sean Grundy, Shown Woods, Anthony Moore, Daryl Hawkins, James Irby. SIX ROW: Mark Cain, Bill Odier, Corey Mettler, James Farrell, Anthony Washington, Darren Compton, Travis Snyder, Dave Riley, Tom Anspoch. SEV-

ENTH ROW: Brion Elsten, Jeff Thomas, Scott Al-day, Steve Pheiffer, Jeff Frain, Tracey Sarrazin, Doug Spore, John Cryer, Jeff Grundy. EIGHTH ROW: Darrin Rice, manager, James Cain, Jeff Graham, Shaun Schroeder, Kevin Ort, Brian Hayes, Andy Goodwin, Kent Chester, manager. NINTH ROW: Tim Witte, Bob Kirby, Scott Brown, Lorry Shelton, Coach Dale Doerfler, Don Hunter, Chris Svarczkopf, Chris Nordin.



PRACTICE starts early in the summer for football players. That means hard work no matter how hot the weather is.

SHOWING perfect form, Junior Mike Graves kicks the football through the upright. Senior Mohamed Mohamedali's job is to hold the ball in place for him.



REDSKINS rejoiced after the touchdown run by Senior Chris Beerman. They won the game against Dwenger with a score of 14-10.

Freshmen win city championship

The freshman football team captured the city championship with an impressive 6-1 record, the best in the city.

"From the very first practice, they took the city championship very seriously. They had the same goal in mind and played very much as a team," said Coach Scott Brown.

The team became city champs when they shut out Northrop 34-0.

"It was fabulous! I felt great!" said Kevin McMillen.

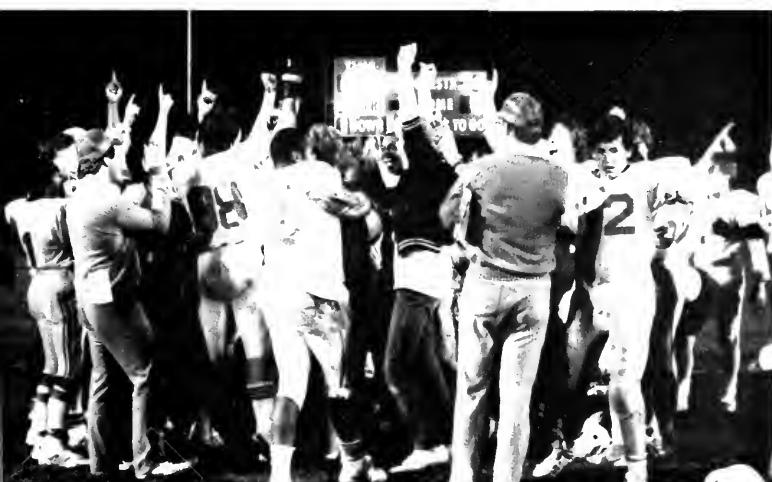
"Practices was really tough, but it paid off," added Matt Hall.

COACH Scott Brown is always thinking of his next move.



The Freshmen Football Team: FRONT ROW: Matt Hall, Tony Casiona, Mike Parks, Scott Selby, Seth Sheridan, Chod Miller, Shone Schroeder, Kevin McMillen, Andy Pfeiffer, Shone Keller. SECOND ROW: Mark Vooral, Dan Dew, Bryant McFarland, Tim Konopinski, Jon Mitchell, Matt Hartman, Mike Hippenhammer, Armando Olivas, Ricky Myers, Jock Urhausen. THIRD ROW: Jim Shears,

Jason Luttmann, Mike Slain, John Ladd, Darryl Gorman, Mickey Thiel, Joe Kunifer, John Amos, Kent Brown, Lorry Bennett, Corey Cooper, Lewis Compos. FOURTH ROW: Troy Shulz, Ghaylyn Turner, Jeff Burnett, Melvin Murdock, Von Ganaway, Jason Lapsley, Larry Thomas, Eric Jones, Dwight Donaldson, Thomas Broadnax. FIFTH ROW: Tim Witte, Bob Kirby, Scott Brown, Chris Nordlin.



THE freshman football team gathers together to savor the victory that they had just accomplished at Northrop.

WITH a sign of relief, Jeff Burnett manages to smile and show that all the sweat was worth it

Freshman Football Team Results

North Side	28	Wayne	6
North Side	6	Snider	12
North Side	20	Dwenger	8
North Side	27	Concordia	16
North Side	14	Elmhurst	0
North Side	18	South Side	6
North Side	34	Northrop	0

"WRONG WAY" Giesecking is headed in the right direction as she leads the pack for others to follow.

SENIORS Brian Mettler and Jude Raeger encourage each other along as they approach the finish line. They both tied for first place.

Men's cross country runners win Northrop Invitational, place twelfth in regionals

A week spent practicing at Pokagon State Park helped pave the way for an impressive 7-3 varsity record and 9-1 reserve record for the men's cross country team. After placing fourth in sectional competition, the team placed twelfth in regional competition.

"The highlight of the season was the victory by the seniors at the Northrop Invitational and advancing to the regionals," said Coach Ken Miller.

Seniors Brian Mettler and Jude Raeger were the team's co-captains. Bri-

an received a plaque for having been a varsity runner for four years, and Jude was voted most valuable player.

Vince Dietsch captured the most valuable sophomore award, while Brent Eztler was named most valuable freshman. Del Campbell, senior, was named most improved varsity runner, and Chad Haines, sophomore, received the most improved reserve runner award.

Brian Mettler concluded, "Over all, I think the team considers the year to be a success, a lot of hard work, and fun."



FRONT ROW: Andy Piepenbrink, Phil Heiselmann, Chad Hains, D.J. Honeick, John Thong, Brett Eztler, Jamie Summers, Eulis Head, Jeff Jump, Brian Mettler. SECOND ROW: Coach Ken Miller, Erin Turner, Vince Dietsch, Tom Savage, Mark Rogers, Shaun Day, Chuck Campbell, Del Campbell, Matt Mullins, Jude Raeger.

THE men's cross country team start another day of rigorous running despite the glaring sun and hot weather.



"Wrong Way" Giesecking receives best runner award



The young women's cross country team faced many problems that prevented several runners from participating in meets. Severe reactions to bee stings, illnesses, and leg injuries, however, did not keep the team from placing ninth in the SAC and fifteenth in sectional competition.

"Our season went well, considering the number of inexperienced runners and that Mr. Dan Auer, the team's coach, had never coached women's cross country. He did an excellent job," said Senior Cyndi Giesecking, who was voted the most valuable runner for the third year in a row.

Poorly made paths caused Cyndi to run in wrong directions in a few meets. She was never disqualified though, because none of the other runners knew

the course and would always follow the leader of the race, Cyndi. After this happened several times, the staff and other coaches offered to pin maps on Cyndi's shirt and draw pictures on her hand so that she and everyone else could run in the correct direction. Cyndi thus acquired the nickname "Wrong Way" Giesecking. At the end of the season, she was presented the "Giesecking" award at a banquet held in Coach Auer's home. This award, to be presented to the best runner each year, was named after Cyndi.

Special team awards were given to Lisa Johnson, sophomore, for the second most valuable runner, and Freshman Shelly Middaugh was named most improved runner.



FRONT ROW: Cyndi Giesecking. SECOND ROW: Angela Banet, Amy Bailey. THIRD ROW: Amanda Lutz, manager, Lisa Johnson, Brenda Wooster, manager. FOURTH ROW: Michelle Middaugh, Christine Stoltz, Sheri Poffenberger, J'nise Ramsey. FIFTH ROW: Coach Dan Auer.

THE women's cross country team gather together for some encouraging words from Coach Auer before the start of the race.



TIME out is called by Coach Taliaferro (top photo). He runs through the game strategies to make sure that the players clearly understand him

ABLE to jump twenty nine inches vertically, Barb Harrison (center left photo) shows her athletic ability as she prepares to spike the ball.

JUNIOR Lisa Hefty (center right photo) reacts with a quick save while Cheryl Gerardot, senior, positions herself to help out.

The Reserve Volleyball Team: FRONT ROW: Marie Sarrazine, manager, Stacey Stuber, Sue Hilker, Shelley Neal, Patsy Hilker, Michelle Syndram, Beth Godfrey, manager. SECOND ROW: Coach Nita

Auer, Deonna Krouse, Tanda Briggs, Susie Stahley, Kelly Hagerman, Yakari Kanda, Jennie Bruening, Janet Overmeyer, Laura Megles-Biesiada, Coach Ry Taliaferro.

Varsity volleyball team make history at North Side by having a 'dream year'

The women's varsity volleyball team advanced farther than any other volleyball team in North Side's history.

"This year was a dream year," said Coach Ry Taliapro.

The varsity volleyball team won the SAC, sectionals, and regionals. They advanced to semi-state, where they defeated Norwell but then lost to Muncie Burris. They ended the season with an overall record of 25-6.

Named to the all-SAC squad were

Barb Harrison and Debbie Walters, seniors, and Michelle Beerman, junior.

"It's a real honor. It makes all the hours of practice over the summer worthwhile," said Barb Harrison.

Special team awards were given to Barb Harrison and Debbie Walters for the most valuable players, and Senior Jenny Mowhorr won the mental attitude award.

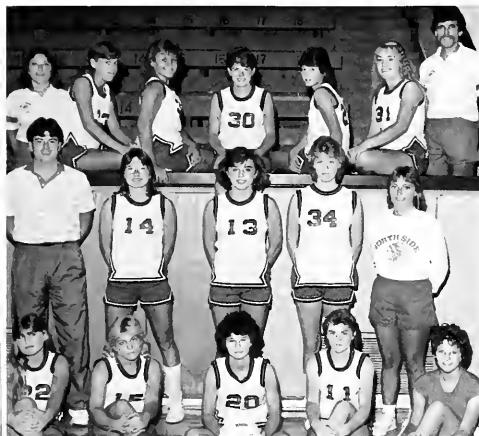
The reserve volleyball team finished with a 15-2 record. Junior Sue Hilker

won the most outstanding player award.

"The team's greatest improvement was on defense," said Mrs. Lauro Megles-Biesiada, reserve coach.

The freshman team improved mostly in fundamental skills. They finished with a 6-8 record. Michelle McCorkle was named the most outstanding player.

"The team developed real leadership skills," said Mrs. Megles-Biesiada.



Women's Varsity Volleyball Results

Opponent:

Opponent:	W	T
Adams Central	15- 5, 15- 2	
Huntington North	15- 1, 15- 2	
Bellmant	15- 4, 14-16, 13-15	
Norwell	9-15, 15- 3, 7-15	
Leo	15- 8, 15-11	
New Haven	15- 6, 15-10	
Concordia	15- 9, 16-14	
Northrop	15- 3, 15-10	
Snider	8-15, 16-14, 6-15	

POSITIONING herself, Junior Deanna Krouse awaits the set from Jennie Bruening, sophomore.

The Freshman Volleyball Team: FRONT ROW: Shelley Stahley, Tina Eberle, Amy Shuler, Melissa Buffenbarger, Christy Gump. SECOND ROW: Coach John Glass, Michelle Larue, Michelle Hake, Stacie Randall, Coach Nita Auer. THIRD ROW: Laura Megles-Biesiada, Monica Yant, Bethany Harrison, Michelle McCorkle, Liz Caywood, Christie Richardson, Coach Ry Taliapro.

The Women's Varsity Volleyball Team: FRONT ROW: Deb Walters, Cheryl Gerardot, Jenny Mowhorr, Lisa Hefty, Barb Harrison. SECOND ROW: Coach Ry Taliapro, Assistant Coach Laura Megles-Biesiada, Deanna Krouse, Tracy Garver, Alisa Sangle, stats, Assistant Coach Nita Auer, Assistant Coach John Glass. THIRD ROW: Julie Lynch, Laurie Krouse, Gina Schultz, Michelle Beerman, Sarah Ruoff.

Lady golfers win their second sectional; Senior Pam Elliott advances to state finals

A gang at North Side? The group formed four years ago. This year they earned a "bad" reputation. They luggered their clubs around the city and beat hackers from other schools.

Over the years many girls' sports have developed stereotypes. Tall girls in shorts and comfortably worn sweatshirts dribbled down basketball courts. On a balance beam, a petite, balletic gymnast practiced.

But the lady golfers weren't cast into any clay molds. The team sparkled with different personalities.

"I think with different personalities it

makes the team easier to get along with and more fun," said Senior Teri Taylor, who won the team's MVP award.

Every member forfeited hours of summer vacation to practice on the hot, humid golf courses. Despite fatigue and the ups and downs of golf, the team always managed to have fun.

"Everyone has a great personality and a terrific sense of humor," said Sophomore Gretchen Sauer.

"It took a lot of pressure off us when we joked around," added Liz Heffley, senior.

The team didn't just have a great per-

sonality. The girls had a fantastic season, too. They held a 13-2 record, and post-season polls ranked them in the top 20 in the state.

"We pulled together as friends when we needed support," said Carol Stucky, junior.

The lady golfers beat thirteen teams to win the Northrop Invitational. It didn't stop there. They also won sectionals for the second time, and Senior Pam Elliott advanced to the state finals.

"I wouldn't change anything. We got the full potential out of the team," said Coach Ted Crum.



SOPHOMORE Gretchen Sauer chips the ball out of a rut.

THE lady golfers enter the clubhouse to prepare themselves for a meet.



Women's Golf Results

Regular Season:

North Side	194	Goshen	221
North Side	382	Northrop	376
North Side	179	Concordia	249
North Side	179	Manchester	249
North Side	185	Homestead	205
North Side	209	Dwenger	223
North Side	209	Snider	229
North Side	212	Columbio City	221
North Side	190	Corroll	198
North Side	194	Leo	285
North Side	183	Northrop	184
North Side	183	East Noble	225
North Side	187	Snider	212
North Side	195	Luers	188
North Side	195	Elmhurst	261

Sectionals:

North Side 361

Regionals:

North Side 402

SENIOR Teri Taylor prepares for sectionals by perfecting her strokes.

SITTING next to her opponent, Tonya Cook, freshman, checks over her scores.

Women's Golf Team

FRONT ROW: Pam Elliott, Liz Heffley, Carol Stucky, Mandy Gadomski, Michelle Fraser, Gretchen Souer, Tonya Cook. SECOND ROW: Michele Schoenherr, Barb Ream, Coach Ted Crum, Teri Taylor.



Varsity basketball team comes on strong at end of season

Hard work and teamwork, felt by Coach By Hey to be the most important factors in determining success, was the key in helping the men's varsity basketball team to come on strong towards the end of the season. After losing six straight, the varsity team finally won their first game when they crushed New Haven 70-44.

They then went on to defeat Whitko by one point after losing to Northrop 44-55. The varsity kept their winning streak alive when they defeated Muncie South by an impressive score of 75-57 to win their eighth game in a row. Senior Bob Bailey led North Side with 28 points against Muncie South, who had beaten state-ranked teams earlier in the season, including the number two ranked Noblesville.

"He played probably the best game he's played all year. He scored well and played good defense, and he had to do

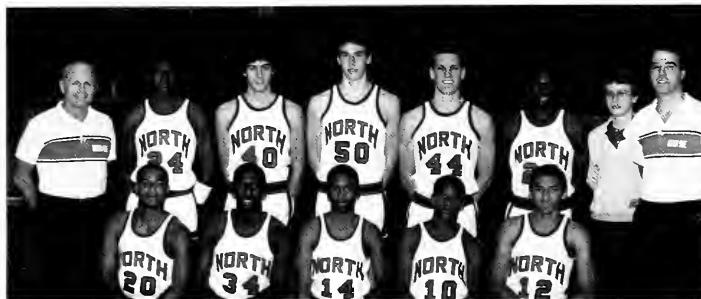
more rebounding because I was in foul trouble. He responded very well," said Chris Beerman, senior.

Their winning streak ended when Northrop, who captured the SAC title, defeated them 67-60. Varsity finished the season with a record of 11-8.

The reserve team also started out slowly but did have some high points. After defeating New Haven 58-33, they went on to place second in the Holiday Tourney by beating Homestead, but lost to Whitko in the final game.

"I thought we had a decent season and the finish towards the end made me happy," said Bob Getts, junior.

The sophomore team finished the season with a 3-6 record and the freshman team had a record of 7-8. The freshmen were led by Paul Alfeld and Von Ganaway. Both eventually moved up to reserves.



MEN'S RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Matthew Miller, Rondall Magee, Robert Getts, Timothy Solos, Joseph Van Camp. SECOND ROW: Coach Lorry Shelton, Brian Smith, manager, Brian Elsten, Richard Morris, Michael Johnson, Thomas Smith, Marc Johnson, Peter Carlson, Shown Johnson, John Cryer, Coach John Ankenbruck.

PART of the duties of Paul Alfeld, freshman, is handling the basketball despite full court pressure.

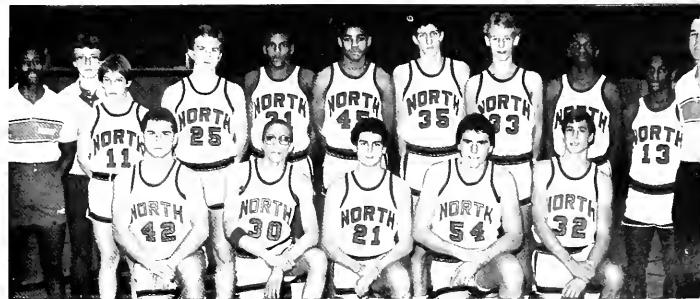


Men's Varsity Basketball Results		
North Side	67 Richmond	71
North Side	55 Northrop	65
North Side	58 No. Central	61
North Side	65 Harding	80
North Side	66 S.B. Riley	79
North Side	40 Snider	52
North Side	70 New Haven	44
North Side	44 Northrop	55
North Side	55 Whitko	54
North Side	72 Dwenger	52
North Side	73 Wayne	61
North Side	65 S.B. LaSalle	62
North Side	60 South Side	52
North Side	74 DeKalb	60
North Side	81 Luers	41
North Side	75 Muncie South	57
North Side	94 Concordia	68
North Side	60 Northrop	67
North Side	68 Elmhurst	59

MAKING a successful free throw takes much concentration. Howard Stevenson, senior, ignores the crowd and focuses his eyes on the rim.

SENIOR Bob Bailey has the ability to get away from his opponent. He scores another two points against South Side.



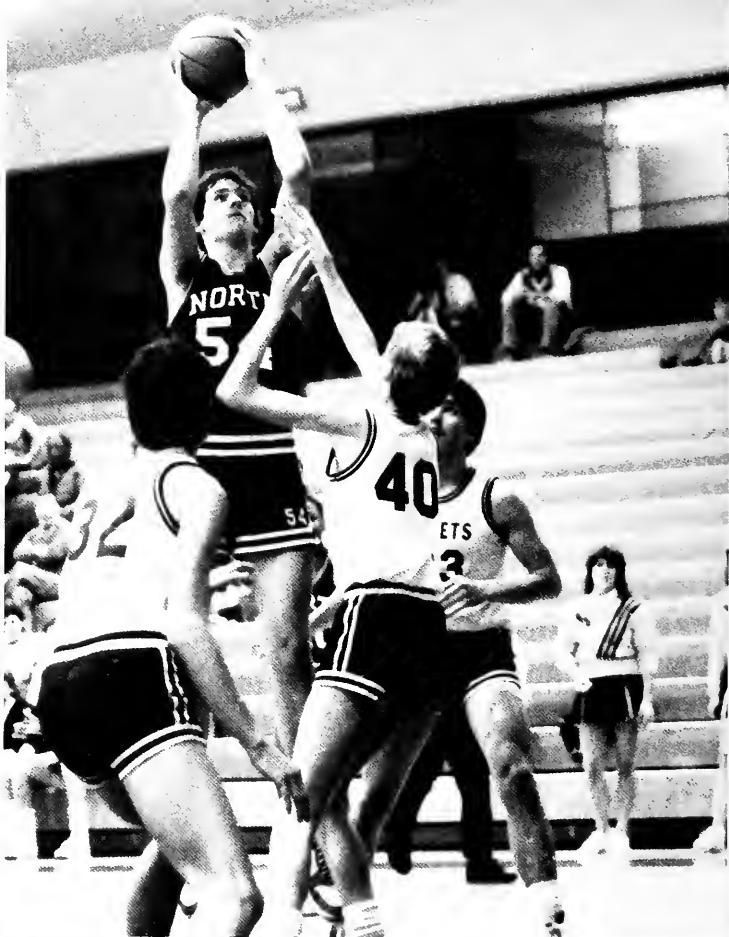


MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Anthony Cooper, Darryl Hawkins, Howard Stevenson, Shawn Chapman, Mark Murdock
SECOND ROW: Coach By Hey, Bob Boley, Don Azzarto, Dave Randall, Chris Beerman, Chris Dickey, Brian Smith, manager, Coach John Ankenbruck.

CHALLENGING his opponent, Darryl Hawkins takes the ball right to the hoop.

NONE of the Concordia Cadets can break Freshman Benjamin Hane's concentration as he gets ready to drop one.

DARRYL Gorman, freshman, eludes his opponents during a fast break to the basket.



Boys' Freshman Basketball Results

North Side	39 Huntington	
	North	33
North Side	72 Elmhurst	41
North Side	48 Northrop	41
North Side	44 Dwenger	28
North Side	52 Wayne	31
North Side	31 Snider	32
North Side	38 Harding	42
North Side	21 South Side	49
North Side	47 Concordia	49
North Side	34 South Side	37
North Side	34 Belmont	59
North Side	58 Snider	51
North Side	31 Elmhurst	48
North Side	52 Bishop Luers	25
North Side	46 Concordia	48



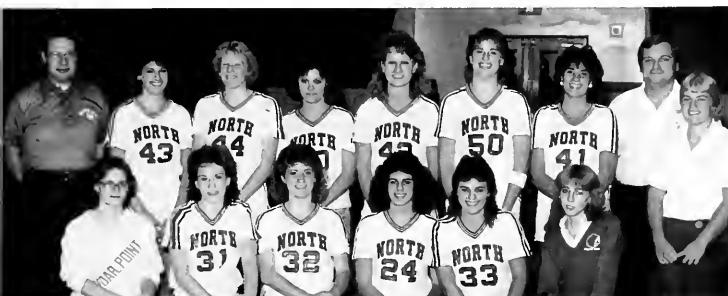
FRONT ROW: De Von Ganaway, Paul Alfeld, Darryl Gorman, Andrew Adams, Kenneth Witzeman, Anthony Brackemyre, Andrew Pfeiffer. SECOND ROW: Coach Ron Glass, Seth Sheridan, Ghaylyn Turner, Scott Selby, Benjamin Hane, Mark Stude-

baker, Shane Keller, Jason Luttmann, Coach Steven Smothers.

COACH Witte shares some advice as the girls cool down and prepare to face Concordia again.

FRONT ROW: Candy Gilson, manager, Jennifer Bruening, Barb Harrison, Lori Krause, Teri Taylor, Tanya Wajciechowski, manager, Coach Cindy Mosher. SECOND ROW: Coach Dean Slavens,

Barb Plumb, Barb Ream, Julie Lynch, Michelle Beerman, Pam Elliot, Sarah Ruoff, Coach Tim Witte.



Perfect stats not common for women's teams

Last second victories, never missed free throws, and perfect stats, were qualities that were not common for the women's basketball teams.

"I really thought we could have done better. Our practices went well, but when it came to the actual games, we did not do so well," said Michelle Beerman, junior.

The women's varsity basketball team finished the season with a 4-14 record. Varsity's high scorer was Pam Elliot, senior. Named most improved was Junior Barb Ream, and Barb Harrison, senior, was the most valuable player.

The reserve team ended the season with a 6-11 record and the freshmen had a record of 4-10.

"I thought we had a good season when it came to teamwork, pride, and hustle," said Michelle Syndram, sophomore.

MICHELLE Beerman, junior, and Senior Teri Taylor demonstrates teamwork in action. Noticing that Teri's wide open, Michelle passes the ball to her to shoot.

Women's Varsity Basketball Results

North Side	41	New Haven	47
North Side	34	Leo	31
North Side	40	Huntington	49
North Side	27	Northrop	43
North Side	50	Luers	65
North Side	36	South Side	54
North Side	47	Heritage	52
North Side	43	Belmont	61
North Side	32	Northrop	58
North Side	37	Woraw	44
North Side	31	Columbo City	59
North Side	37	Snider	61
North Side	57	Harding	45
North Side	36	Wayne	49
North Side	49	Elmhurst	39
North Side	41	Dwenger	80
North Side	56	Concordia	50
North Side	36	South Side	59



AVOIDING a trap by the other players, Freshman Michele McCorkle (top) dribbles the ball out of traffic.

JUNIOR Michelle Beerman (above) draws a foul while going in for a lay-up.



RAISING up her hands, Cheryl Maloney, sophomore, makes it harder for her opponent to throw the ball in bounds.



WOMEN'S RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Stephanie Shattuck, manager, Michelle Syndrom, Kelly Hagerman, Cheryl Maloney, Jennifer Bruening, Wendy Bassett, manager. SECOND ROW: Coach Dean Slavens, Barbara Ream, Barbara Plumb, Theresa Ruff, Karen Williams.

SENIOR Pam Elliott shows her strength and goes up for two.



GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Shelly Hoke, manager, J'nise Ramsey, Liz Caywood, Amy Shuler, Lisa Poff, Michelle Fraser, Janee Smith, Stacie Randall, manager. SECOND ROW: Michelle Larue, Michelle McCorkle, Karen Schlagenhouf, Michelle Walker, Bethany Harrison, Kristy Richardson, Jessica Combs, Sheila Majors, Coach Cindy Mosher.

Girls' Freshman
Basketball Results

North Side	22	New Haven	17
North Side	26	Huntington	30
North Side	13	Northrop	28
North Side	14	Luers	18
North Side	25	South Side	38
North Side	21	Heritage	22
North Side	20	Northrop	31
North Side	18	Woodlan	25
North Side	35	Carroll	31
North Side	24	Bellmont	38
North Side	21	Snider	35
North Side	23	South Side	27
North Side	25	Wayne	24
North Side	27	Elmhurst	4
North Side	33	Dwenger	34
North Side	25	Concordia	20

Redskins keep gymnastic tradition alive

Birds have long ruled the majestic beauty of natural flight. Man has always been amazed with the concept of being able to soar. In the 18th century Europeans began to explore the wonders of flight. This was not the flight of an airplane, hot air balloon, or space craft, but that of a gymnast.

Whether performing a handspring over the vault, a handstand on the uneven bars, or a dismount off the beam, Redskin gymnasts soared with balletic grace in body and spirit.

"We have a lot of natural ability and

we put it to good use. When we are under pressure, we can keep our spirit up," said Junior Susan Wyatt.

North had a reputation for producing good gymnastic teams and they kept the tradition alive. They placed second behind top-ranked Merriville at the annual Concordia Classic. Senior Pam Reese placed first on bars, second on beam, and third in the all-around competition.

At sectionals they finished second with 104.35 points. Homestead, who won, had a score of 105.95. Pam Reese

finished first in the all-around after winning the tie-breaker, and Junior Heather Mason finished fifth. Pam Reese also finished first all-around at Regionals. She and Heather Mason both advanced to the state competition.

Variety contributed to the success of the team. The team was young with only a few seniors and juniors, but it was solid.

"We have depth. We have many good scorers instead of just one or two like other teams," said Coach Dr. Ron Weiss.



JUNIOR Heather Mason shows her strength as she powers over the vault. In gymnastics it is not a disadvantage to be little.



WITH a deep breath and much concentration, (top right) Freshman Amy Jackson begins her routine on the bars.



ALTHOUGH upside down, Freshman Heather Williams can still maintain poise as she does a back-tuck.



PAM Reese shows her winning form on the balance beam, one of her best events. She is the only senior on the varsity team.

A GOOD floor exercise requires not only strength but also balletic grace. Amy McComb, freshman, performs a graceful leap.



WOMEN'S GYMNASTIC TEAM: FRONT ROW: Jenny Vogwill, Katie Ranquest, Stacie Case, Kelly McGowin, Amy McComb, Angie Didier, Alison Johnson, Amy Jackson, Heather Williams. SECOND ROW: Coach Dr. Ron Weiss, Assistant

Coach Tammy Slavens, Keely Spalla, Susan Wyatt, Kathy Didier, Pam Reese, Heather Mason, Missy Anderson, Hideka Ikari, Heather Hoffman, Scott Meyers and Brian Gotterman, managers.

Coach Reed helps tennis team win their first sectional match

Smack! Bamb! Swoosh! Crunch! Could these be the sounds of the brutal game of boxing? Of course not. These were the sounds of the North Side tennis team.

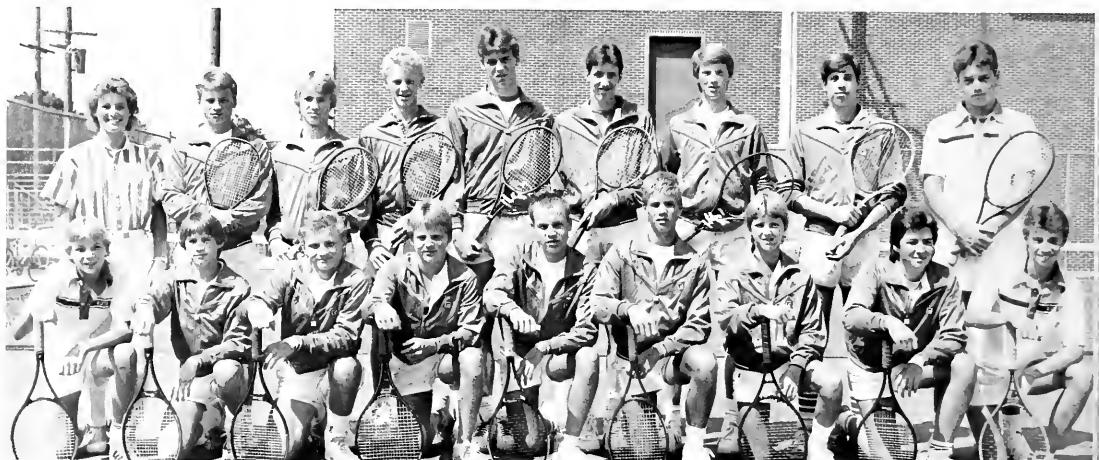
The tennis team had their number one singles player, Vince Williams, senior, named to the all SAC team, while the number one doubles team of Jim Klinger and Joe VanCamp, juniors, made honorable mention. Special awards within the team were given to Mark Michaels, senior, for mental attitude and Marc Johnson, sophomore, for most improved. Vince Williams re-

ceived the most valuable award.

"Practices were great to go to because Mrs. Reed made it fun," said Scott Chandler, freshman.

The netmen won their first sectional match since Mrs. Lee Ann Reed had been coach. This enabled the team to end the season on a happy note even though it was not a winning season.

"I think the tennis season turned out as well as I thought it would since we did lose seven seniors. Working with the guys on the team this year was a whole lot more rewarding than our 8-10 record," said Mrs. Reed.



FRONT ROW: Jeff Mettler, Jason Wagoner, Vince Williams, Jeff Hogerman, Don Zirkle, Scott Chandler, Mike Ankenbruck, Nick Miller, Dominic Trippoli. SECOND ROW: Coach Lee Ann Reed, Mark

Michael, John Cawon, Peter Carlson, Dave Randall, Marc Johnson, Jim Klinger, Joe VanCamp, Don Mowhorr. NOT PICTURED: Troy Hanni.

HARD work, long practice hours, and determination sharpen Vince William's tennis skills and get him named to the all SAC team. Vince waits for his opponent's return.





SOME team members show up bright and early for the tennis match. They talk among themselves about strategy as they wait for the rest of the members to arrive.

FRESHMAN Jason Wagoner concentrates on perfecting his forehand technique.



1985 Men's Tennis Match Results

Regular Season:

North Side	1	Norwell	4
North Side	5	Leo	0
North Side	4	Bluffton	1
North Side	5	Luers	0
North Side	0	South Side	5
North Side	4	Northrop	1
North Side	4	Carroll	1
North Side	1	Snider	4
North Side	1	Wayne	4
North Side	2	Harding	3
North Side	1	Warsaw	4
North Side	3	Concordia	2
North Side	2	Elmhurst	3
North Side	0	Dwenger	5

Invitational:

North Side	4	New Haven	1
North Side	1	Snider	4

Sectionals:

North Side	3	New Haven	1
North Side	1	Snider	4

DEDICATION and hard work is the key to success. Scott Chandler, freshman, "looks forward to practice each day."

Jim Stoltz strikes up grand finale by going to semi-state

The varsity wrestling team ended the regular season by placing second behind defending ten-time conference champ Snider at the annual SAC tournament. By pinning a Concordia wrestler, Senior Jim Stoltz was able to recapture the title. The pinmen finished the season with a 6-7 record.

At the annual Goshen Tournament, the wrestlers placed fourth. Seniors John Gogos and Jim Stoltz both won first place and became two-time winners at the tourney. Junior Karl Wilson also placed first, and Junior Bobby Shank

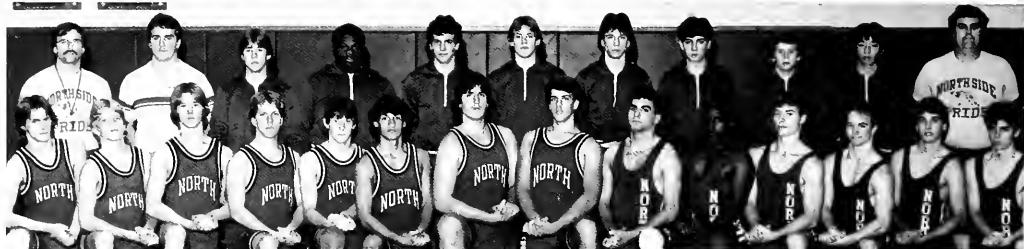
and Keith Beghtal, sophomore, both placed third.

"The season went up and down physically and mentally for me, but Coach Svarczkopf helped with the mental part. He helped me keep a positive attitude," said Karl Wilson.

The only wrestler to go to semi-state was Jim Stoltz, who placed second.

"I felt good about going to semi-state and I don't regret the loss to Lance Bluffman. In fact, it motivated me," said Jim.

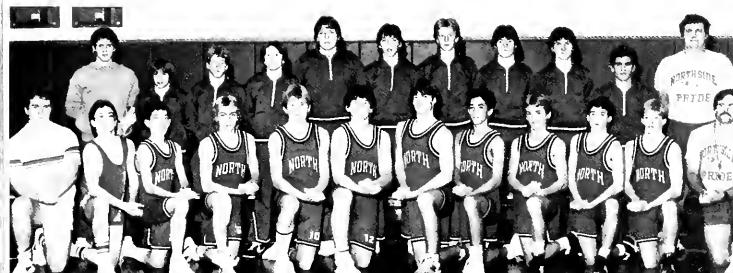
SENIOR Jim Stoltz handles his opposition with ease as the pin count begins.



MEN'S VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: FRONT ROW: James McItyre, Cole Parker, Jim Gogos, John Gogos, Mike Taylor, Dugan Hoffman, Jim Stoltz, Karl Wilson, Jeffrey Juarez, Dave Smith, Jeff Jump, Keith Beghtal. SECOND ROW: Coach Chris Svarczkopf, Assistant Coach Bob Kirby, Dennis Hamilton, Dan Joley, John Caywood, William Young, Robert Wert, Courtney Harris, Mitch Moisonneuve, Jim Dohse, Assistant Coach Don Hunter.

MEN'S RESERVE WRESTLING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Scott Crouch, Mark Cain, Matt Shearer, James Cain, Darren Compton, Eulis Head, Dallas Frazier, Tracy Sarrazin, Dan Leto, Tyrone London, Tim Messal, Tom Lytal, Jamie Badders, Brian Mettler. SECOND ROW: Coach Chris Svarczkopf, Assistant Coach Bob Kirby, Doug Spare, Bernard Ingol, Ben Adams, Mark McCue, Brian King, David Reuille, Scott Finton, Koji Inozawa, Assistant Coach Don Hunter.

BOYS' FRESHMAN WRESTLING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Coach Bob Kirby, Michael Slain, Rick Neuhous, Matt Freygang, John Amos, Todd Whitner, Michael Hippenhammer, Anthony Casiano, Adam Jump, Jeff Tyler, Matt Hall, Coach Chris Svarczkopf. SECOND ROW: David Harter, Matt Lauer, Kevin Brubaker, Sean Taylor, Kent Brown, Jon Mitchell, Pat Weber, Robert Smith, Lance Alles, Armando Olivas, Coach Dan Hunter.



PERFORMING a new technique on his opponent, John Gogos (middle left) displays his winning style.

KARL Wilson (right), junior, puts the hurts to his Elmhurst opponent.

Getting it all Together in...

Music challenges students academically

What did North Side Students learn in music class? Some believed that music provided a "recess" from the academic rigors of English, math, and science. Others believed that it was just for the already talented, who merely learned to do the next concert.

To those involved in music at North Side, the courses were

academically challenging and required homework — the outside-of-class preparations and practices. Students not only studied the physical demands of their particular instrument, but also a wide variety of selection of music in many different styles.

The National Music In Our Schools Month was in March.

There were many special events planned locally in conjunction with the national celebration of school music programs. The CS ALL-CITY High School Choir and the Fort Wayne Youth Symphony shared a concert featuring students from all CS High Schools and many other high schools from the surrounding area.

At North Side a special anniversary concert celebrating 20 years of singing and singers was performed on May 16 in the auditorium. The concert featured a narrated history of the Troubadours and a musical composition representing each year from 1965, when the group was formed, to the present.



LEARNING to play a new song takes much time and practice. Band members rehearse together in order to learn their part.

MUSIC

WILDSIDERS



WILDSIDERS:
FIRST ROW: Jeff Gernhardt, Erik Ross, Lisa Onz, Dave Miller, Renee Cuney. SECOND ROW: Kathy Moloney, Kelly Wells, Doug Ferguson, Mike Prumm, Doug Cuney. THIRD ROW: Kent Klee, Dave Lory, Glen Junk, Robbie Burnett, Rick Laughlin, Paulo Hazelton, Nick Felger.



ALL THAT JAZZ:
FRONT ROW: Angie Dirig, Comi Chris-
ten, Stephanie Schmit, Helen Coufou-
dokis, Jill Smith. BASS: John Papier. SEC-
OND ROW: Bruce Wheaton, Jim Ainslie,
Todd Gard. THIRD ROW: Joel Young,
Tim Sappenfield, Bill Beber, Scott Insley.

ALL THAT JAZZ



APART from the crowd stands Senior Tim Beeler. He adds his special brand to the music produced for competition.



THE DRUM line faces the cymbals as teamwork is put to effective use during a competition at Northrop.

Commitment to excellence

Times of intense drive. The unbearable heat of August band camp was relieved only by a glass of ice water. On a chilly Wednesday night practice, a cup of hot chocolate helped to warm them.

Times of exhilaration and ecstatic happiness came when beating out the arch rival for a title. Band members ran and screamed to show that they did their best and came out on top.

"It's real satisfying winning competitions. It's the reward for all the hard work," said Mr. Ed King, band director.

It was a family, with Mr. King as the father figure, keeping them at peace. The staff were the aunts and uncles who guided the band through the moves. When younger and older "siblings" tangled in an occasional fight, a "brother" would break it up. Band members shared these feelings of kinship.

"There is a family spirit among the

band. It's like a second family," said Senior David Miller.

The season rivalled all others. Regionals placed them as the top band in the whole northern region. A third place was captured at the state competition. MBA added the clincher when they were ranked 15th in the nation.

"The season was excellent. It was one of the most productive and an overall award winning season," said Senior Jeff Lane.

Attitude was a main ingredient for the band's success. It played a major role in the outcome of the season as a whole.

"The attitude is the most important. Without it everything goes down the tubes," said Mr. King.

Marching band students worked together for one common goal, commitment to excellence.



POMS and flags spice up a performance with the brilliant colors of the flags and rhythmic dance routines.



SENIORS David Miller, Paula Hazelton, Kathy Maloney, and Jeff Lane guide with precision and discipline.



THE BAND ends the competition with a spectacular display of music and marching.

CONCERT BAND

CONCERT BAND:

FIRST ROW: Jeff Lane, Kathy Maloney, Melanie Bryers, Theresa Ruff, Janelle Young, Terri Binkley, Angela Bollinger, Melissa Stephan, Kay Matthias, Tina Holt, Melissa Thrush, Lynda Daan, Ina Ingram, Susan Brames, Paula Hazeltan, Dave Miller. SECOND ROW: Kim Davenport, Julie Wade, Tanya Graham, Dee Dee Novell, Kierstin Klee, Melinda Thrush, Pam Tracy, Tammy Lay, Jeff Freimuth, Jeff Smith, Beth McRoberts,

Dawn Simone, Jenny Woods, Beth Fark, Jill Smith. THIRD ROW: Renee Cuney, Jim Rectenwald, Charlie Moffit, Jeff Waterman, John Richards, David Tieben, William Lowen, Jeff Gernhardt, Kahila Kiefer, Erik Ross, Lana Schilling, Lina Onz, Guy Ottinger, Dave Moellering, Ken Keske. FOURTH ROW: Jackie Smith, Andy Weber, Stephanie Brown, Angi Clark, Roger Smith, Doug Ferguson, Jeff Anderson, Mike Prunn, Jeff Riggs, Daug Cuney, Kelley Wells, Antho-

ny Brackemyre, Michael Williams, Jeffrey Berger, Gary Pomeray, Todd Hassell. FIFTH ROW: Rich Maggert, Cheri Maloney, Jay DeBender, Nick Hess, Bab Klinger, Scott Creech, Rich Laughlin, Nick Felger, Rob Burnett, Glen Junk, Dave Lary, Brent Zelt, Rick Cain, Jim Scott, Jim Ainslie, Pat Traie, Joel Guthrie. SIXTH ROW: Shawn Smith, Brian Rey, Jeff McGinnis, Tom Cady, Kent Klee, Todd Gard, Todd Shaw, Ken Graham, Steve Hoffman, Wendy Sarrasin.



VARSTY BAND:

FRONT ROW: Margot Newman, LeAnn Gard, Raena Stricker, Amy Swihart, Dan Gaff, Pam Bryers, Michelle Lowen, Michelle Stephan, Jena Christen. SECOND ROW: Julie Yarman, Diane Stahly, Allison Johnson, Erika Lecher, Debbie

Knott, Tina Eberle, Sonya Charles, Wendy Wilhelm, Jacinda Patterson, Jim Arter, Tim Resac, Tim Boerger, Chris Prumm. THIRD ROW: Chris Shappell, Geaf Raymer, Patric Didier, Julie Luesenhop, Jackie DeLang, Jerry Riggle, David Palmer, Jason Harer, Theresa

Fisher, Darren Bickel, Tolly Taliaderra, Troy Jardan, Steve Wright, David Diemer. FOURTH ROW: Tracey Wood, Jenny Padgett, Lance Miller, Chris Haigh, Craig Baughman, Sean Walsh, Steve Livingston.

VARSITY BAND

ARROWETTES



ARROWETTES:

FRONT ROW: Dawn Languell, Missy Faught, Karen Peters, Kara Stanski, Francie Lykins, Jamie Crampton, Kathy Eykholt, Amy Bass, Tammie Ray, Heather Pinson, Kathy Sullivan, Ashley Young, Krissy Sullivan, Dee Cook, Jenny Giese, Lisa Vorndran. SECOND ROW: Connie Ray, Vanessa Freygang, Ursula Berry, Stephanie Perry, Karen Madison, Monica Garvin, Kathy Fox, Wendy Van

Ooyen, Angela Voair, Martha Laar, Susan Anderson, Trish Jones, Julie Boerger, Lisa Schlip, Darla Hack, Tracy Flickenger. THIRD ROW: Jenny Roberts, Chiung-Hu Hwang, Rachelle Brown, Sonya Berry, Jenny Freimuth, Sara Deans, Lori Kirkhoff, Kim Baber, Tammy Madison, Heather Hoffman, Shelley Mohr, Lori Pameray, Mary Ann Webb, Debbie Krase, Leslie Seybald, Michelle Walker.

THE POMS are all smiles as they finish their pre-game routine.



Rehearsal Stage Band

REHEARSAL STAGE BAND:

FRONT ROW: Todd Shown, John Richards, Jeff Gernhart, Kelly Kiefer, Erik Ross, Lynda Doan, Melanie Bryers. SECOND ROW: Steve Hagen, Jeff Anderson, Nick Hess, Guy Ottinger, Cheri Ma-

loney, Doug Furgesan, Stephanie Brown, Roger Smith, Gary Pomeroy. THIRD ROW: Joel Guthrie, Jay Debender, Scott Creech, Brent Zelt, Nick Felger, Bob Klinger.



Orchestra

ORCHESTRA:

FRONT ROW: Candy Gilson, Stacie Randall, Nancy Downs, Stephanie Kerns, Steve Hwang, Jonathan Liechty, Daniel Dew, Tammy Langston, Angie Kump, Karyn Lynn, Tanya Wojciechowski, Andrea Satterfield, Betsy Grandos, Lisa Boggess,

Kathy Malaney. SECOND ROW: Pam Binderman, Nikki Kruger, Janet Johnson, Monica Yant, Stefanie Nahrwald, Dawn Chase, Ramy Alcantara, Jason Krauskopf, Kelly Hagerman, Natalie Gardner, Lori Pomeroy, Heather Clark, John Papier. THIRD ROW: Liz Caywood, Jeff Hagerman, Seth

Sheridan, Todd Hossell, Paula Hazelton, Andy Brackemyre, Molly Pressler, Teri Tarr, Shelly Lincomfelt, Chad Maggart, Mandy Gadomski, Char Moffit, Robert Smith.

A Cappella

CAPPELLA: FRONT ROW: Tiffany Leason, Tracy Spencer, Sherry Gingerich, Tracie Shackels, Bobbie Stephenson, Louis Campos, Shawn Myers, David Rolen, Andrea Bontempo, Alicia Gerber, Karlo Doty, Laura Jeffries, Sheri Troup. SECOND ROW: Miranda Powers, Kassie Carey, Juattassa Brown, Gretchen Nohrwald, Lisa Hamilton, Tammy Lesley, Anne Baughman, Bill Pryor, Matt Parker, Dale

Raypole, Kelly Sheerin, Kim McLaughlin, Teresa Mason. THIRD ROW: Kelly Gawn, Yukari Konda, Janet Johnson, Shelly Hake, Kara Schwartz, Jenny Giessler, Micheal Jones, Marc Voirol, Eric Pape, Stuart Mutzfield, Amy Nisonger, Tammy Ansberry, Krista Holle, Heather Rawden, Lori Main, Jamie Crist.



Troubadours

TROUBADOURS:

FRONT ROW: Tammy Siler, Missy Anderson, Bruce Wheaton, Teresa Enea, Tim Sappertfield, Rachelle Ochoa, Scott Schaffer, Toni Sherman,

Nick Miller, Julie Gregory. SECOND ROW: Helen Coufoudakis, Scott Inslay, Cami Christen, Joel Compton, Angie Dirig, Carol Hildebrand, Sean Maynahan, Ina Ingram, Courtney Harris, Wendy

Sarrozin. THIRD ROW: Jill Smith, Bill Beber, Rachelle Brown, Joel Yaung, Becky Niles, Jennifer Doehrmann, Bill Gibbs, Stephanie Schmit, Chris Basoco, Janet Johnson.

Valedictorian Salutatorian

Jon E. Garvin Deborah L. Walters



**Andrew J.
Grinsfelder**



**Robert S.
Burnett**



**Laurie A.
McMillen**



**Mylien T.
Hoang**

Highest Honors

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:

FRONT ROW: Angie Renninger, Laurie McMullen, Ellen May, Deb Walters, Cynthia Giesecking, Lisa Spangle, Barb Harrison, Darla Hack, Kara Stoiche, Chiung-Hui Hwang, Liz Inouye, Karen Williams. SECOND ROW: Donald Zirkle, Laura Sauer, Angie Bubb, Kris Sullivan, Kathy Sullivan, Barb Auld, Linda Raftree, Re-

nee Cuney, Kaylene Matthias, Elisabeth Onz, Jeff Badkin, Dave Miller. THIRD ROW: Eric Erdman, Rob Burnett, Sam Minick, Todd Hassell, Barbara Ream, Erin Dietsch, Melinda Lauer, Alan Witchey, Paula Hazelton, Kathy Malone, Joseph Van Camp. FOURTHROW: Kenton Campbell, David Tieben, Vince Dietsch, Phil Heiselman, Bill Erdman,

John Thong, Kara Stanski, Linda Heinbacher, Melissa Stephan, Thomas Savage, Chris LaSalle. FIFTH ROW: David Randall, Doug Mallers, James Day, Larry LaTourette, Karyn Lynn, Tina Holt, Jenny Woods, Tanya Graham, Kelly Swangin, Tony Brackemyre. SIXTH ROW: Lisa Moeller, Holly Clark, Becky Niles, Robert Niles, Christine Glick, Jen-

nie Bruening, Tammy Langston, Peggy Thong, Kathy Harrington, Jon Shroyer. SEVENTH ROW: Carol Stucky, Susey Wyatt, Ginger Gilmore, Mally Papier, Sarah Rouff, Jill Robinson, Bobby Getts, Mark Teders, Tim Messal, Dan Roberts.



QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS:
FRONT ROW: Mylien Hoang, Chris La Salle.
SECOND ROW: Linda Raftree, Natalie Simmons.

Quill and Scroll

Getting it all Together in...

Friends grow, wane

Ring! No, not again! Joe Redskin was late to Journalism for the fourth time this week. He slid down the banisters of two flights of stairs, and as he proceeded to break the school's 50-yard dash record around the corner, he ran into a stranger — a pretty girl. Little did he know that that encounter would lead to a lasting relationship.

Friends, teachers, acquaintances and strangers. In school, these were the people that surrounded us everyday.

Friends, people we've known and shared experiences with since childhood.

Teachers, people who have influenced us in one way or another. Acquaintances, people with potential to become friends and strangers, people whose unfamiliar faces sometimes brighten our day.

We met new and different people here and learned how to get along with one another. It was with them that a kiss was shared, a game was won, or a feeling was expressed.

YEARS of history tacked on the wall intrigue Kris Taylor and Heather Mason

SARA Deans, junior, eats her lunch under an umbrella of balloons.



Impressions



SOME days, six hours of school was just too much, so Senior Vince Williams takes a break to makeup for several hours of sleep he's been missing

SENIORS

Adkins, Carol
Allison, Laura
Amburgey, Scott
Anderson, Susan
Andrews, James



Ankenbruck, Andrew
Armstrong, Nicole
Auld, Barbara
Ausban, Brian
Avila, Annette



Bailey, Bobby
Bass, Scott
Bates, Felicia
Beber, William
Beck, Elbert



Beeler, Tammie
Beeler, Timothy
Beerman, Christopher
Benstrup, Renee
Biggins, Kathleen



Binderman, Pamela
Blair, Lisa
Blevins, Carolyn
Bodkin, Michael
Boerger, Julie



Bohlander, Amy
Bolen, Raymond
Bonner, Joseph
Booth, Jacqueline
Bower, Steven



Bowman, Paul
Brackemyre, Anthony
Brenton, Carie
Brimm, Angela
Bristol, Martha





SENIOR Class Officers: Jeff Haines, social chairperson; Heather Hoffmann, treasurer; and Don Zirkle, president.



Brockwell, James
Bubb, Angie
Burnett, Robert
Butler, Mark
Byus, Sam



Cady, Thomas
Campbell, Delson
Carey, Michelle
Casper, Kelly
Castator, Judith



Caudill, Sheri
Clegg, John
Clevenger, Dawn
Colemon, Lori
Compton, Joel



Conley, Melissa
Cook, Thomas
Cuney, Renee
Dahl, Anthony
Dahl, Michael



Davenport, Kimberly
David, Paul
Dovid, Janine
Deming, Kevin
Deweese, Carol



Dickey, Christopher
Dillon, Cathy
Doehrman, Matthew
Doehrmann, Jennifer
Dove, Christine

Downs, Andrew
Duncan, Gloria
Earl, Diana
Elliott, Pamela
Emerson, Steven



Erdman, Eric
Evans, Cheri
Farmer, Sondra
Felkner, Dawn
Fiorentina, Kristina



Flatt, Nathan
Flippen, Monty
Franke, Anne
Freeman, Yvette
Frey, Karla



Garvin, Jon
Gebhart, Michelle
Gennaitte, Michele
Gerardot, Cheryl
Giesecking, Cynthia



Giroux, John
Glick, Galen
Goehring, Denise
Gogos, Dimitrius
Gogos, Gianis



Gradl, Angela
Gray, Scott
Gregory, Julie
Grinsfelder, Andrew
Groves, Douglas



Gumbert, Lorraine
Haines, Jeffrey
Hanic, Stephen
Hardesty, Ricky
Harkinson, Stephanie



Harrington, Christine
Harris, Courtney
Harrison, Barbara
Hatch, Sherry
Hawley, Robert





BEING physically fit was important to the performance of athletes. Senior Chris Beerman concentrates on his workout.



Hayden, Christoph
Hayward, John
Hazelton, Paula
Heffley, Elizabeth
Hendricks, Brian



Hendricks, Jill
Hess, David
Hildebrand, Carol
Hoang, Mylien
Hoesli, Diana



Hoffmann, Heather
Hollander, John
Holt, Tina
Honeick, Wendy
Hood, Todd



Hosler, Francis
Houser, Shane
Jackson, Sandra
Jefferson, Jenaye
Jeffries, Laura



Jennings, Jennifer
Johnson, Brian
Johnson, Jeffrey
Jones, Canaree
Jones, Leslie

Jones, Lori
Jones, Micheal
Jones, Terena
Juarez, Jeffrey
Jump, Jeffrey



Junk, Glen
Kellogg, Rita
Keske, Kenneth
Kidder, Stephanie
Kirke, David



Kirkhoff, Kathy
Klee, Kent
Koczor, Kim
Kohlmeier, Kara
Kruse, Paige



Kuehner, Patricia
La Salle, Christopher
Lambert, Shanda
Lancaster, Scott
Lane, Jeff



Lane, Marlene
Lang, Michael
Langsdale, Troy
Lary, David
Le Favour, Scott



Leakey, Thomas
Leffler, Elizabeth
Lesh, Denise
Leverenz, Jennifer
Lewis, Lisa



Linder, Christine
Longberry, Daniel
Loor, Martha
Love, Scott
Lowen, William



Loy, Stephen
Luce, Jacki
Lude, Jennifer
Luley, Delyse
Maloney, Kathleen





Marckel, Kimberly
Matthews, Christy
Matthias, Kaylene
Mawharr, Jennifer
May, Ellen



McCaffery, Steven
McCard, Colin
McCay, Kimberly
McIntyre, James
McMillen, Laurie



Meeks, Don
Melton, Dawn
Mendez, Melissa
Mettler, Brian
Meyer, Victoria



Michael, Laura
Michael, Mark
Michels, Tamatha
Miller, David
Miller, Kenneth

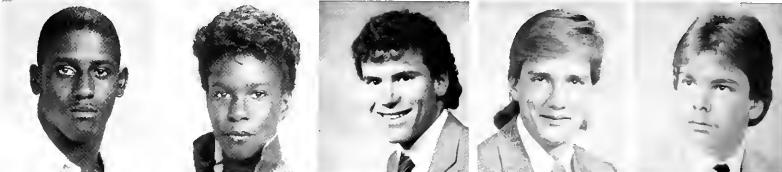


Miller, Lesley
Minick, Samuel
Minser, Brian
Mittermaier, Paul
Mantoney, Kristine

SAM Minick watches with amazement as Andy Downs tries to stuff a whole apple in his mouth.



Moore, Michael
Moore, Tonia
Mounsey, Daniel
Mulins, Matthew
Myers, David



Myers, Scott
Myers, Tabatha
Neal, Kimberly
Newman, Jeffrey
Nguyen, My Lien



Nichols, Jeffrey
Noll, David
Novell, James
Null, Kelly
Oelschlager, Michael



Ohneck, Barbara
Ohneck, Brian
Olivas, Lila
Papier, John
Parker, Cole



Pence, Rhonda
Penn, Honor
Pomeroy, Mark
Pranger, Robert
Pratt, Donald



THE Senior Powder Puff team defeated the juniors during homecoming. After halftime activities, the senior team returns to the field.





MR. DILLION talks with Stacy Edgar about possible career choices.



Proffitt, Michelle
Quinn, Kenneth
Ramos, Kimberly
Reese, Pamela
Refeld, Jacki



Renninger, Angela
Revett, Gretchen
Richardson, John
Roberts, Donald
Robinson, Debra



Robinson, Sonya
Roeger, Jude
Rogers, Angela
Roman, Diedre
Rozier, Dale



Ruiz, Michael
Runyon, Kristina
Ruley, Jamee
Samaras, Angelin
Samuel, Christopher



Sarrazin, Wendy
Satterfield, Andrea
Sauer, Laura
Schaffer, Scott
Schuhler, Elaine

Seiler, Daniel
Selters, Lorri
Shearer, William



Shrayer, Jonathan
Simmons, Natalie
Simmons, William



Sims, Tonya
Smith, Cassandra
Smith, Diana



Smith, Jacqueline
Smith, Kathryn
Smith, Sheila
Smith, Tammy
Solomon, Emebet



Sommers, Keith
Spalla, Keely
Spalla, Kyle
Spangle, Alisa
Stanski, Kara



NURSE Bryant checks for symptoms of ill student Cherlanne Marshall.





Martha Loor adjusts to Fort Wayne despite homesickness

Exchange student Martha Loor thrust her hands into the giant pockets of her oversized coat. She seemed to shrink into herself as she searched for the correct phrasing for her next words.

"Fort Wayne is very pacific," she said in her tattered English, her Ecuadorian accent showing through in the trilling of her r's. Her home town is about the

EXCHANGE student Martha Loor prefers being indoors instead of outdoors.

size of Detroit.

She pulled her coat tightly around her at the mention of the outside cold.

"It is very hot and humid in Ecuador. For me this is very cold weather," she said.

She could not imagine it getting much colder. At the time it was around sixty degrees.

"I like biology, French, traveling and shopping."

She paused, arranging her vocabulary again for her next

words. History was very hard for her because she had to take notes from what the teacher said.

She tugged at her coat sleeve and straightened in her chair.

"I was homesick in the first month," she said, but she had since grown used to Fort Wayne.

"Most people in the United States are polite," said Martha.



Steinbacher, Linda
Stephan, Melissa
Stephan, Neal
Stevenson, Howard
Stilley, Lisa



Stoltz, James
Sullivan, Kathleen
Sullivan, Kristine
Swangin, Kelly
Swanson, Michael



Taylor, Michael
Taylor, Rhea
Taylor, Teri
Ternet, Christopher
Thamas, Allen



Thomas, Marvin
Thomas, Stacy
Trainer, Jeffrey
Trainer, Kenneth
Treesh, Donald



Trolio, Patricia
Tubbs, Rhonda
Vollmer, Randall
Wade, Julie
Waggoner, Gary

Walters, Deborah
Webb, Mary
Webb, Michelle
Weeks, Randal
Weidler, Brian



Weikart, James
Wert, Robert
Whitaker, Charles
White, Dean
Williams, Charles



Williams, Lisa
Williams, Michael
Wilson, Stacey
Winbaugh, Teisha
Winkleblack, Harley



MEMBERS of Wildsiders provide halftime entertainment during powder puff game.



Wojciechowski, Rebecca
 Wright, Peggy
 Young, Joel
 Yaung, William
 Zabolotney, Conrad



Zian, William
 Zirkle, Donald
 Masterson, Giovanna
 Archer, Robert
 Briley, Jamie



Frey, Karla
 McGuire, Patrick
 Oelschlager, Michael
 Witchey, Allen

Camera Shy

Allen, Frank
 Allen, Robert
 Allen, Valerie
 Baber, David
 Baird, Carmen
 Bennett, Paul
 Biddle, Robert
 Blanton, Marcus
 Balin, Anthony
 Bricker, Tony
 Briley, Jamie
 Brooks, Kevin
 Colby, Anthony
 Cook, Stephan
 Coon, Kenneth
 Crichfield, Miranda
 Crauch, William
 Daler, Robin
 Davies, Kurtis
 Davies, Marcella
 Edgar, Stacey
 Elliott, Erick
 Gallaway, Stephen
 Gater, Casey
 Geller, Scot
 Gilreath, Joe
 Gosnell, Melanie
 Graff, Robert

Grubb, Brent
 Hack, Darla
 Hernandez, Raymond
 Herron, Angela
 Hill, Rebecca
 Hopkins, Chaneice
 Hunley, Luther
 Inazawa, Koji
 Jackson, Michael
 Jacobs, Sean
 Jefferson, Maurice
 Janes, Callie
 Kamphues, James
 Kinsey, Clint
 Knight, Tyrone
 Lachaga, Jeff
 Linville, Shawn
 Main, David
 Mallas, John
 Malone, Brian
 McClain, Ahmed
 McClellan, Kristine
 Methuselah, Dan
 Milton, Larry
 Mohamedali, Mohamed
 Moss, Lori
 Nelson, Linnita

Nichols, Robin
 Odier, Michael
 Olin, Christopher
 Perry, Ellis
 Pilling, Mary
 Procise, Bret
 Raftree, Linda
 Ramos, Michelle
 Randolph, Jack
 Rapp, Renee
 Ringwalt, Michael
 Roberts, Vicki
 Schreiner, Christopher
 Scott, Jeffery
 Silcott, Michael
 Smith, Jina
 Smith, Mike
 Snyder, Rickey
 Spillers, Mary
 Stabler, Brooke
 Stinson, Matthew
 Sugata, Yoko
 Washington, Linda
 Weaver, Melissa
 Welsheimer, Roger
 Williams, Johnny
 Williams, Shaun

Senior

ADKINS, CAROL ANN. Service Worker; 11; Arrowettes, 9,10; M. Band; 10.

ALLEN, FRANK.

ALLEN, ROBERT LEE. AFRO; 9,10; Football; 9,10.

ALLISON, LAURA E. Peers; 12; Ser. Worker; 9,10,12; Orch.; 9,10,11.

AMBURGEY, SCOTT DAVID. Track; 9.

ANDERSON, SUSAN KATHRYN. Arrowettes; 9,10,11,12; M. Band; 9,10,11,12.

ANKENBRUCK, ANDY R.

ARCHER, ROBERT W. Football; 12.

ARMSTRONG, NICOLE LEE. Key Club; 9,10; Volleyball; 9.

AUSBAN, BRIAN ANDREW.

AVILA, ANNETTE RENE.

BABER, DAVE.

BAILEY, BOBBY.

BAIRD, CARMEN CHRISTINE.

BASS, SCOTT ANDREW NHS; 11; Football; 9; X-Country; 10; Track; 9,10.

BATES, FELECIA DAWN. AFRO; 10,11,12; Student Coun.; 12; Basketball; 9; Var. Choir; 9.

BEBER, BILL M. Trouba; 10,11,12; A. Cop.; 9,11; ATJ; 11,12; Baseball; 9.

BECK, ELBERT L. Football; 9,10,11; Track; 9.

BEELER, TAMMIE M. Peers; 12.

BEELER, TIMOTHY A. Con. Band; 11,12; Var. Band; 9; Wildsiders; 11,12; Stage Band; 9; M. Band; 9,11,12.

BEERMAN, CHRISTOPHER THOMAS. Football; 9,10,11,12; Basketball; 9,10,11,12; Baseball; 10,11,12.

BENTRUP, RENEE LORANE.

BIDDLE, ROBERT LEE.

BIGGINS, KATHLEEN ANN. AFS; 9,10; Key Club; 9,10.

BINDERMAN, PAMELA BETH. NHS; 11; Project LEAD; 9; Orch.; 9,10,11,12.

BLAIR, LISA JO. Cheerleader; 9; Track; 9,10.

BLEVINS, CAROLYN R. AFRO; 9,12; Deca; 10,11,12; Ser. Worker; 10.

BOERGER, JULIE ELIZABETH. Campus Life; 9,10,11; Hostess Club; 9,10,11,12; Arrowettes; 10,11,12; M. Band; 10,11,12.

BOHLANDER, AMY LYNN. Orch.; 9,10,11; Softball; 12.

BOLEN, RAY.

BOWER, STEVE. Intramurals; 9,10,11,12; Ser. Worker; 11; Football; 9,10,11,12.

BOWMAN, PAUL D.

BRACKEMYRE, TONY DAVID. Con. Band; 10,11,12; Var. Band; 9; Wildsiders; 11,12; Stage Band; 10; M. Band; 9,10,11,12.

BRENTON, CARIE LYNN. Campus Life; 9.

BRICKER, TONY J.

BRIMM, ANGELA JEAN. Legend; 9; Ser. Worker; 9,10; A. Cop.; 9

BRISTOL, MARTHA F. Student Coun.; 12; Ser. Worker; 10,11,12.

BROCKWELL, JAMES EDWARD.

BUBB, ANGIE LYNN. Key Club; 9,10; Peers; 11; Ser. Worker; 11; Volleyball; 9.

BURNETT, ROBERT S. Intramurals; 11,12; NHS; 10,11,12; Student Coun.; 9,10,11,12; Peers; 10,11,12; Wrestling; 10; Con. Band; 10,11,12; Var. Band; 9; Wildsiders; 11,12; Stage Band; 10,11; M. Band; 9,10,11,12.

BUTLER, MARK J. AFS; 11,12; Key Club; 11,12; OEA; 11,12; Peer Fac.; 11,12; Ser. Worker; 12; Project LEAD; 9,10,11,12.

BYUS, SAM P. Intramurals; 9,10,11,12; X-Country; 9; Hockey; 9,10,11,12.

CAMPBELL, DEL ROBERT. NHS; 11,12; Football; 9; X-Country; 10,11,12;



Track; 9,10,11,12.

CAREY, MICHELLE RENEE.

CASPER, KELLY D. Ser. Worker; 12.

CAUDILL, SHERI LYNN.

CLEGG, JOHN D. Football; 9,10,11,12; Wrestling; 9,10,12.

CLEVINGER, DAWN LEIGH. Arrowettes; 10.

COLEMAN, LORI ANN. Ser. Worker; 11.

COLHN, ANTHONY D.

COMPTON, JOEL R. Key Club; 12; Thespians; 11,12; Troub.; 11,12; A. Cop.; 9,10,11,12.

CONLEY, MELISSA JOAN.

COOK, STEVEN EDWARD.

COOK, THOMAS W.

COON, KENNETH T. NFL; 9; Gymnastics; 10,11,12; Wrestling; 9.

CRICHFIELD, MIRANDA TYSEN.

CUNEY, RENEE CATHERINE. Con. Band; 10,11,12; Var. Band; 9; Wildsiders; 12; Stage Band; 10,11; M. Band; 9,10,11,12.

DAHL, MICHAEL ALAN.

DAHL, TONY D. Football; 9; Track; 9,10,11.

DAVENPORT, KIMBERLY ANNE. Campus Life; 12; Key Club; 9; Ser. Worker; 12; Con. Band; 10,11,12; Var. Band; 9; M. Band; 9,10,11,12.

DAVID, JANINE MARIE. AFS; 10,11,12; Key Club; 11,12; Legend; 11,12; Peer Fac.; 11,12.

DAVID, PAUL JOESPH. Wrestling; 11.

DAVIES, KURTIS JASON.

DEMING, KEVIN M. Football; 9,10,11;



Wrestling; 10.

DEWEES, CAROL E. AFS; 9; Campus Life; 9,10; Volleyball; 10,11,12.

DICKEY, CHRIST. AFRO; 12; Football; 9,10; Basketball; 9,10,11,12.

DILLION, CATHY R. Ser. Worker; 9.

DOEHRMAN, MATTHEW M. Intramurals; 9,11,12; Key Club; 9; Football; 9; Soccer Club; 9,10,11,12.

DOEHRMANN, JENNIFER RUTH. Peers; 10,11,12; Troub.; 10,11,12; A Cap.; 9.

DOVE, CHRISTINE ELAINE.

DOWNS, ANDREW MATTHEW. Intramurals; 9,10,11,12; Peers; 10; X-Country; 9,10,11,12; Soccer Club; 9,10,11,12.

DUNCAN, GLORIA D.

EARL, DIANE S. Orch.; 9,10,11.

JUNGLE boy to the rescue! Andy Grinsfelder, senior, donates his blood to the Red Cross.

EDYAR, STACY ALAN.

ELLIOTT, PAMELA KAY. Basketball; 11,12; Golf; 11,12.

EVANS, CHERI LYNN. Var. Choir; 9.

FARMER, SONDRAY GALE. Campus Life; 9,10; Student Coun.; 11,12; Peers; 10,11,12; Troub.; 11.

FELKNER, DAWN CHRISTINE. A Cop.; 9; Troub.; 10.

FIorentino, KRISTINA SUE.

FLATT, NATHAN H. Intramurals; 9,10,11; Racquet Club; 9,10,11,12; Football; 9,10,11; Wrestling; 9,10,11; Con. Bond; 9,10,11; Var. Bond; 9,10,11.

Credits

"I began living like a regular jungle boy"

When I was a young embryo, I had a dream. In this dream I saw a magnificent book that would someday have a major effect on my life. At the time I thought nothing of this strange vision, but a couple of years later I saw this book while I was crawling around a bookstore looking for some trouble to get into. Consequently, I grabbed the book and took off as fast as I could crawl. Unfortunately, I only got as far as the parking lot, before being struck by a pickup truck. Luckily I survived, and while I was recovering in the hospital I read this wonderful book.

The book, titled "Tutti-Frutti" by Lou Myers, enthralled my imagination with vivid images that made me feel as if I was actually a part of this saga. The characters appeared to be amazingly realistic, like the jungle boys and the orange hippopotamus named Mildred. Also, the dialogue used in the story was truly unbelievable. With cutdowns on the evil crocodile, Kerensky, like "egg eyes" and "bad breath Kerensky," I saw how intelligent and cool these jungle boys really were. I was also fascinated with the exquisite artwork of the book, especially the way the illustrator was able to color within the lines most of the time.

After reading the book several billion times, it began to have a slight effect on my

brain. In fact I turned into a jungle boy. So, I packed up all my loincloths and moved to the jungles of Central America. Once there I began living like a regular jungle boy. I picked fruits, played hide and seek with other jungle boys, and just had a swell time, until the day I was captured by a band of El Salvadorian, bloodsucking guerrillas. They were a nasty bunch, for they tied me up and tickled my feet with an electric toothbrush. Then they gouged out my bellybutton with a nuclear backscratcher. They even forced me to watch them slurp down tutti-frutti ice cream cones while they crammed brussels sprouts and lima beans into my mouth. It got to the point to where I went crazy and broke free. I then casually proceeded to shove their tutti-frutti ice cream cones up their noses. I then ran off into the jungle. Unfortunately, with the memories of this cruel hardship I had just endured fresh in my mind, I was forced to leave the jungle and return home. To this very day I am unable to just look at lima beans without throwing up, and the sight of tutti-frutti ice cream sends me into an uncontrollable frenzy that has caused the death of thousands of people, and it's all because of a book I read as a small child.

— by
Andy Grinsfelder



FLIPPEN, MONTY A. er; 10,11,12.

FRANKE, ANNE MARIE. GLICK, GALEN RAY Football; 9,10,11.

FREY, KARLA JEAN Campus Life; 9,10,11; Ser. Worker; 10.

GALLOWAY, STEPHEN TRENTH. Orch.; 9,10.

GARVIN, JON ERIC. NHS; 9,10,11,12, Tennis; 9.

GATER, CASEY L.

GENNAITTE, MICHELE. A Cap.; 9.

GERRADOT, CHERYL R. Cheerleaders, 9,10; NHS; 11; OEA; 11; Basketball; 9; Track; 9,10,11,12; Volleyball; 9,10,11,12.

GIESEKING, CYNTHIE ANNE. Cheerleaders; 9,10,11; Class Off.; 9,10,11; Student Coun.; 9,10,11,12; X-Country; 9,10,11,12; Track; 9,10,11,12; Orch., 9,10,11.

GILREATH, JOE A.

GIROUX, JOHN RICHARD. Ser. Work-

GOEHRING, DENISE.

GOGOS, DIMIRTOS. Football; 9,10,11,12; Track; 9,10,12; Wrestling; 9,10,11,12; Con. Band; 9,10; Var. Band; 9,10.

GOGOS, JOHN Football; 9,10,12; Soccer Club; 9,10; Wrestling; 9,10,11,12, Con. Band; 9,10; Var. Band; 11.

GRADL, ANGIE J.

GRAY, SCOTT JOSEPH.

GREGORY, JULIE D. A Cap.; 9,10,11,12.

GRINSFELDER, ANDY NHS; 10,11,12, Racquet Club; 10.

GROVES, DOUGLAS C. Deca; 10,12, Intramurals; 9,10,11,12; Football; 9, Wrestling; 12.

GRUBB, BRANT WILLIAM. Var. Band; 9; Con. Band; 10.

GUMBERT, LORI M. FSA; 11,12, OEA; 12; Peer Fac.; 11; Serv. Worker; 11,12; Con. Band; 10; Var. Band; 9; M. Band; 9,10.

HONAICK, WENDY KAY. Ser. Worker; 11; Var. Band; 9; M. Band; 9.

HAINES, JEFFREY WILLIAM. Campus Life; 9,10,11; Class Off.; 12; Deca; 10; Serv. Worker; 9,10,11; Track; 9; Gymnastics; 9.

HANIC, STEPHEN M. Intramurals; 9,10,11,12; Football; 9,10,11,12; Basketball; 9; Wrestling; 11,12.

HARDESTY, RICK LEE.

HARKINSON, STEPHANIE LEE.

HARRINGTON, CHRISTINE MARIE.

HARRIS, COURTNEY A. AFRO; 9,10,11,12; Intramurals; 9,10,11,12; Student Coun.; 11,12; Peers; 11,12; Football; 9,10,11,12; Track; 11; Wrestling; 11,12; Troub.; 11,12; A Cap.; 9,10.

HARRISON, BARBARA ELLEN NHS;

HAYWARD, JOHN F. Intramurals; 9; Student Coun.; 12; Football; 9; Tennis; 10,11; Wrestling; 10.

HAZELTON, PAULA JUNE. NHS; 11,12; Peers; 11,12; Orch.; 12; Con. Band; 10,11,12; Var. Band; 9; Stage Band; 10,11; M. Band; 9,10,11,12; Wildsiders; 12.

HEFFLEY, ELIZABETH ANN Cheerleaders; 9,10; FSA; 11,12; Student Coun.; 12; Hostess Club; 11,12; Golf; 9,10,11,12; Basketball; 9; Tennis; 9,10,11,12.

HENDRICKS, JILL ANN Campus Life; 9,10; Basketball; 9,10.

HENDRICKS, BRIAN DAVID. Hockey; 9,10,11,12; Baseball; 9,10,11,12.	JONES, MICHAEL JON.	LARY, DAVID. Intramurals; 9,10,11,12; Soccer; 10,11,12; Wildsiders; 12; Stage Band; 10; M. Band; 9,10,11,12.	McCLELLAN, KRISTINE E. Class Off.; 9; Student Coun.; 9,10,11.
HERRON, ANGIE MICHELLE. Deca; 11,12.	JONES, TERENA N. AFRO; 9,10,11,12; Basketball; 9; Track; 11.	LaSALLE, CHRIS WILLIAM. Key Club; 9; Legend; 10,11,12; NHS; 11,12; Q and S; 12; Phata.; 9,10,11,12; Galt; 9,10,11,12.	MCCORD, COLIN FRANCIS. Key Club; 9; Football; 9; Track; 9
HILDEBRAND, CAROL ANN. Ser. Worker; 11; Troub.; 11,12; A Cap.; 11; Con. Band; 11,12; M. Band; 11,12.	JUAREZ, JEFF ALLEN. Com. Club; 11,12; Galt; 9,10,11,12; Wrestling; 9,10,11,12.	MC GUIRE, PATRICK. Baseball; 9,10,11.	MC CAFFERY, STEVEN WILLIAM. Key Club; 9,10.
HOANG, MYLIEN T. Legend; 11,12; NHS; 9,10,11,12; Student Coun.; 11,12; Arrowettes; 10,11; M. Band; 10,11; Photographer; 12; Quill and Scroll; 12.	JUMP, JEFFREY MICHAEL. X-Country; 10,11,12; Track; 10,12; Wrestling; 9,10,12.	LEAHY, TOM CHARLES.	McMILLEN, LAURIE ANN AFS; 11,12; Campus Life; 9,10; Cheerleader; 9,10,11; NHS; 11,12; Student Coun.; 12; Peers; 11,12; Track; 9,12.
HOESLI, DIANE SUE.	JUNK, GLEN THOMAS. Intramurals; 10; C. Band; 10,11,12; Var. Band; 9, Wildsiders; 12; Stage Band; 10,11; M. Band; 9,10,11,12.	LEFAVOUR, SCOTT E. Golf; 11,12.	MEITNYRE, JAMES R. Ser. Worker; 11; Wrestling; 9,10,11,12; Galt; 9,12.
HOFFMANN, HEATHER ELIZABETH. Class Off.; 12; Key Club; 9; Student Coun.; 12; Peer Fac.; 10; Gymnastics; 11,12; Arrowettes; 9,10,11,12; M. Band; 9,10,11,12.	KANPHUES, JIM L.	LEFFLER, ELIZABETH ANN AFS; 9,10,11,12.	MELTON, DAWN RENEE. Ser. Worker; 12.
HOLLANDER, JOHN E.	KELLOGG, RITA KAY. AFS; 10,12.	LESH, DENISE JEAN. Campus Life; 9,10; Track; 9,10,11; Con. Band; 10,11; Var. Band; 9; M. Band; 9,10,11.	MENDEZ, MELISSA ROSE. NHS; 11.
HOLT, TINA MARIE. AFS; 11,12; Con. Band; 10,11,12; Var. Band; 9; M. Band; 9,10,11,12.	KELLY, SWANGIN.	LEVERENZ, JENNIFER C. Campus Life; 10,11,12; Arrowettes; 10,11; M. Band; 10,11.	METTLER, BRIAN C. Intramurals; 9,10,11,12; Student Coun.; 12; Basketball; 9; X-Country; 9,10,11,12; Track; 9,10,11,12.
HONLEY, LUTHER J. Wrestling; 9.	KENING, KEVIN M. Football; 9,10,11; Wrestling; 10.	LEWIS, LISA ANN.	MEYER, VICTORIA SUE. M. Band; 9.
HOOD, TODD GERALD.	KESKE, KEN. Intramurals; 11; Galt; 9,10,11,12; Con. Band; 10,11,12; Var. Band; 9; M. Band; 9,10,11,12.	LINDER, CHRISTINE KAY. Deco; 11,12; Choir; 9.	MICHAEL, LAURA J. X-Country; 9,10,11; Track; 9,10,11; Orch.; 9,10.
HOSLER, FRANK PAUL.	KIDDER, STEPHANIE M.	LINNVILLE, SHAWN A.	MICHAEL, MARK A. Intramurals; 9,10,11,12; Key Club; 9,10,11; Ser. Worker; 9,10,11,12; Football; 9; Soccer Club; 9,10,11,12; Wrestling; 9; Tennis; 12.
HOUSER, SHANE DEWITT. Football; 9.	KIRKE, DAVID HAMILTON Class Off., 12; Football; 9.	LONGBERRY, DAN JOHN.	MICHELS, TAMATHA ANN
IARY, DAVID JOHN. Intramurals; 9,10,11,12; Soccer Club; 9; Con. Band; 10,11,12; Var. Band; 9; Wildsiders; 12; Stage Band; 10; M. Band; 9,10,11,12.	KIRKHOFF, KATHY LYNN. AFS; 11,12; Key Club; 11,12; Peer Fac.; 10,11,12; Project LEAD; 9,10,11,12.	LOVE, SCOTT KENNETH. Golf; 11.	MILLER, DAVID E. AFS; 9; Intramurals; 9,10,11,12; Key Club; 9,10; NHS; 10,11,12; Peer Fac.; 12; Serv. Worker; 11,12; Baseball; 9,10; Con. Band; 9,10,11,12; Var. Band; 9,10,11,12; Wildsiders; 12; Stage Band; 10,11; M. Band; 9,10,11,12.
JACKSON, MICHAEL P.	KLEE, KENT ALAN. Peers; 10; Orch.; 11; Con. Band; 9,10,11,12; Var. Band; 9,10,11,12; Wildsiders; 10,11,12; Stage Band; 10,11,12; M. Band; 9,10,11,12.	LUCE, JACKI K. A Cap.; 9	MILLER, KENNETH V. Campus Life; 9; Deco; 10,11,12.
JACKSON, SANDRA RENÉE. Ser. Worker; 12.	KOCZOR, KIM MARIE. Key Club; 12; Troub.; 10,11,12; A Cap.; 9; ATJ; 11,12.	MAIN, DAVID A.	MONDA, TUBBS L. Hostess Club; 11,12; AFRO; 11,12.
JEFFERSON, JENAYE LARON. AFRO; 12; NFL; 10; Ser. Worker; 12.	KOHLMEIER, KARA LYNN FSA; 11; Con. Band; 10; Var. Band; 9; M. Band; 9,10.	MAIN, DAWN RENAE.	MONTONEY, KRISTINE KAY
JEFFRIES, LAURA MICHELLE. A Cap.; 9,12.	KOJI, INAZAWA	MALLAS, JOHN JAMES.	MOORE, TONIA A. AFRO; 9
JENNINGS, JENNIFER DONZELLE. AFRO; 9,10; Deca; 10,11,12.	KRUSE, PAIGE. AFS; 11,12; NHS; 11; Peers; 11; Project LEAD; 11,12.	MALONEY, KATHLEEN ANN Peers; 11,12; Basketball; 9; Track; 9; Orch.; 12; Var. Band; 9,10,11,12; Stage Band; 10,11,12; M. Band; 9,10,11,12.	MUNSEY, DAN WAYNE. Football; 9,10,11,12; Hockey; 9,10,11,12; Baseball; 9,10,11,12.
JOHNSON, BRIAN	KUEHNER, PATRICIA MARIE. Var. Band; 9,10,11; M. Band; 9,10,11.	MARCKEL, KIMBERLY K. Ser. Worker; 11.	MULLINS, MATTHEW S. Intramurals; 9,10,12; X-Country; 9,10,11,12; Track; 9,10,11,12.
JOHNSON, JEFFREY LOUIS. Intramurals; 10; A Cap.; 9.	LAMBERT, SHANDA JENÉ. Con. Band; 9,10; M. Band; 9,10.	MASTERSON, GIOVANNA M.	SENIOR CREDITS/127
JONES, CALLIE LYNN. FSA; 11; OEA; 11.	LANCASTER, SCOTT ALEN	MATTHIAS, KAYLENE IRENE. Campus Life; 9,10; Con. Band; 10,11,12; Var. Band; 9; M. Band; 9,10,11,12.	
JONES, CANAREE RENÉE. AFS; 9,10; AFRO; 9,10; Basketball; 9,10; Volleyball; 9.	LANE, JEFF HARRISON Serv. Worker; 10,11; Con. Band; 10,11,12; Var. Band; 9; M. Band; 9,10,11,12.	MAWHORR, JENNIFER RAE. Class Off.; 10; Student Coun.; 9,10,11; Peers; 9,10,11; Ser. Worker; 11; Basketball; 9,10; Track; 9; Tennis; 10,11; Volleyball; 9,10,11,12.	
JONES, LESLIE E.	LANE, MAILENE F.	MAY, ELLENLEIGH. AFS; 12; NHA; 11; Student Coun.; 10,11,12; Peer Fac.; 11; Tennis; 9,10,11,12; Volleyball; 9; Orch.; 9	
JONES, LORI A. Ser. Worker; 10.	LANG, MICHAEL N.		

MYERS, DAVID ALLEN.	RAMOS, KIMBERLY SUE.	SHEARER, WILLIAM B.	M. Band; 9,10,11,12.
MYERS, JILL TABATHA. Hostess Club; 9,10,11,12; Track; 9,10,11.	RAMOS, MICHELE RENEE. Hostess Club; 9; Volleyball; 9.	SHROP, JONATHAN DEAN. A Cap.; 9.	TUBBS, MONDA L. AFRO; 11,12; Hostess Club; 11,12.
MYERS, SCOTT ANDREW. Intramurals; 10,11,12; Basketball; 9; Soccer Club; 11,12; Gymnastics; 10,11,12.	RANDOLPH, JACK DEAN.	SILCOTT, MIKE EDWIN.	VOLIMER, RANDY E. Intramurals; 11,12; Racquet Club; 11,12; Football; 9; Baseball; 9.
NEAL, KIMBERLY SUE.	REESE, PAMELA LOREE. Cheerleaders; 9,11; Track; 10,11,12; Gymnastics; 9,10,11,12; Volleyball; 9,10,11,12.	SIMMONS, BILL F. Football; 9	WADE, JULIE A. Var. Band; 9,10,11,12; M. Band; 9,10,11,12.
NEWMAN, JEFFEREY SCOTT.	REFELD, JACKIE K. Deca; 11; Peers; 11.	SIMMONS, NATALIE L. AFS; 12; AFRO; 9,10,11,12; Legend; 11,12; NHS; 11,12; Student Coun.; 12; Peers; 10; Hostess Club; 11,12; Project LEAD; 12.	WALTERS, DEBBIE LYNN. AFS; 9,10,11,12; NHS; 10,11,12; Student Coun.; 9,10,11,12; Peers; 9,10,11,12; Hostess Club; 9,10,11,12; Tennis; 9,10,11,12; Volleyball; 9,10,11,12.
NGUYEN, MYLIEN AFRO; 10,11,12; Ser. Worker; 12; Hostess Club; 11; Basketball; 9.	REVETT, GRETCHEN JEAN. Campus Life; 9; Deca; 10,11,12; Key Club; 9,10; Legend; 10,11.	SIMS, TONYA C. AFRO; 9,10,11,12; Student Coun.; 12; Peers; 11,12.	WEBB, MARYANN. Campus Life; 9,10,11; Volleyball; 9; Arrowettes; 10,11,12.
NICHOLS, JEFFREY LEE. Ser. Worker; 11,12; Basketball; 10.	ROBERTS, DONALD ANTHONY. AFS; 12; Class; 10,11; NHS; 11,12; Student Coun.; 9,10,11,12; Photo.; 12.	SMITH, CASSANDRA K. Ser. Worker; 9; M. Band; 9,10.	WEBB, MICHELLE LEE. Legend; 9.
NICHOLS, ROBIN LYNN.	ROBERTS, VICKI JO.	SMITH, DIANA ROCHELE. Deca; 11.	WEEKS, RANDY LEE.
NOLL, DAVID JOHN. Intramurals; 9,10,11,12; Basketball; 9; Baseball; 9,10,11,12.	ROBISON, SONYA LEANN. Campus Life; 10; A Cap.; 10.	SMITH, JACQUELINE KAY. AFS; 10,12; Key Club; 10; Peers; 10; Ser. Worker; 10,11; Con. Band; 11,12; Var. Band; 9; M. Band; 9,11,12.	WELSHEIMER, ROGER NELSON.
NOVELL, JAMES MARK. Deca; 10,11,12.	ROEGER, JUDE ANDREW. Intramurals; 9,10,11,12; Track; 9,10,11,12.	SMITH, JINA JOY. Troub.; 11,12; Var. Chair; 12.	WERT, ROBERT WILLIAM. Intramurals; 9,10; Football; 9,10; Soccer Club; 9,10,11,12; Wrestling; 10,11,12.
O'LIVAS, LILA. AFS; 10,11,12; Key Club; 10,11; Hostess Club; 11,12.	ROGERS, ANGELA SUZANNE. Campus Life; 10,11,12; Cheerleaders; 9; Intramurals; 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics; 9,10,11,12; Troub.; 9.	SMITH, KATHY I.	WHITE, DEAN R. Deca; 11,12.
ODIER, MICHEAL E. Intramurals; 12; Football; 9,10,11,12; Track; 11.	RUIZ, MICHAEL A. AFS; 9,10,11,12; AV Club; 10,11,12; Campus Life; 11,12; Photo.; 12; Basketball; 10,11,12.	SMITH, MIKE. Deca; 11,12.	WILLIAMS, LISA MARIE. AFRO; 9,10,11,12; Ser. Worker; 11; Track; 9,10,11; Arrowettes; 9.
OELSCHLAGER, MIKE TODD. Deca; 10,11,12.	RUNYON KRISTINA LYNN. Basketball; 9,10; Volleyball; 9,10.	SOLOMON, ENEKET BELEFE. Racquet Club; 11,12.	WILLIAMS, CHARLES VINCE. Key Club; 10,11,12; Student Coun.; 11,12; Football; 9,10; Tennis; 11,12.
OHNECK, BARB MARIE.	SAMARAS, ANGELIN. Ser. Worker; 11,12; Golf; 9.	SPANGLE, LISA J. Campus Life; 9,10; Cheerleaders; 9; Photo.; 11; X-Country; 12; Track; 9,10; Volleyball; 10,11,12.	WILLIAMS, MICHAEL JON. Intramurals; 10,11; Key Club; 9,10,11; Student Coun.; 12; Ser. Worker; 10,11; Con. Band; 10,11,12; Var. Band; 9; Wild-siders; 12; Stage Band; 10,11; M. Band; 9,10,11,12.
OHNECK, BRIAN M. Intramurals; 9,10,11; Football; 9,10,11,12; Track; 9,10,11,12.	SAMUEL, CHRISTOPHER GEORGE. Football; 9,10,11,12; Baseball; 9,10,11,12.	SPILLERS, MARY R.	WILLIAMS, SHAWN PATRICK.
PAPIER, JOHN D. Intramurals; 11,12; Baseball; 9,10; Orch.; 9,10,11,12.	SARRAZIN, WENDY R. Project LEAD; 10; Troub.; 12; A Cap.; 9,10,11; Con. Band; 10,11,12; Var. Band; 9; M. Band; 9,10,11,12.	STANSKI, KARA LORENE. A Cap.; 9,10; Arrowettes; 10,11,12; M. Band; 10,11,12.	WILSON, STACEY ANN. Campus Life; 9,10; Student Coun.; 11; Ser. Worker; 10.
PARKER, COLE EDWARD. Wrestling; 10,11,12.	SATTERFIELD, ANDREA LOVE. Orch.; 12.	STEINBACHER, LINDA KAY. FSA; 12; Con. Band; 10,11; Var. Band; 9; M. Band; 9,10,11.	WINBAUGH, TEISHA R. Student Coun.; 9; Hostess Club; 9,10,11,12; Track; 11; Orch.; 9,10.
PENCE, RHONDA SUE. FSA; 12.	SAUER, LAURA KATHRYN. AFS; 9,10,11,12; Key Club; 9; NHS; 9,10,11,12; Student Coun.; 9,10,12; Peers; 11,12; Ser. Worker; 11,12; Volleyball; 9; Orch.; 9,10.	STINSON, MATT R. Intramurals; 9,10,11.	WINKLEBLACK, HARLEY PAUL. Ser. Worker; 9.
PENNA, HONOR LEANNE. Peers; 11.	SCHAFFER, SCOTT D. Football; 9,10; Track; 9; Troub.; 11,12.	SWANGIN, KELLY.	WITCHERY, ALAN MATTHEW. AFS; 11,12; Key Club; 11,12; NHS; 10,11,12; Peers; 10,11,12; Project LEAD; 9,10,11,12.
POMEROY, MARK ALLEN. FSA; 12.	SCHUHLER, ELAINE MAIRE. Key Club; 10,11; Ser. Worker; 10,11; Project LEAD; 10,11.	TAYLOR, MICHAEL CLEMENT. Ser. Worker; 11,12; Wrestling; 9,10,11,12; A Cap.; 9.	WOJCIECHOWSKI, REBECCA SUE.
PRANGER, ROBERT H. Legend; 11,12; NFL; 10,11,12; Photo.; 11,12; Northerner; 11,12.	SEILER, DANIEL W. NHS; 9,10,11,12.	TAYLOR, RHEA R. Ser. Worker; 11; Troub.; 11; A Cap.; 9,10.	WRIGHT, PEGGY SUE. Hostess Club; 10; Track; 10; Volleyball; 9,10.
PRATT, DON W.	SENTEIR, LORRI ANN. Key Club; 9.	TRAINER, JEFFERY W. Student Coun.; 11,12; Ser. Worker; 9,10,11,12.	YOUNG, JOEL EDWARD. Troub.;
PROCISE, BRET D.		TROLIO, PATRICIA A. FSA; 11; Track; 9; Con. Band; 10,11,12; Var. Band; 9;	
PROFFITT, SHELLY MICHELLE.			
QUINN, KENNETH CHARLES. Football; 9,10; Baseball; 9,10,11.			
RAFTREE, LINDA. Class Off.; 11; NHS; 11,12; Student Coun.; 10,11,12; Photo.; 12; Northerner; 11,12; Arrowettes; 10.			

11,12; A Cop.; 9,10.

ZABOLOTNEY, CONRAD THOMAS.

ZION, WILLIAM SCOTT. Intramurals; 10; NHS; 11; Student Coun.; 11; Peers; 10; Project LEAD; 9,10,11,12.

ZIRKLE, DONALD L. Class Off.; 12; Intramurals; 9,10,11,12; Student Coun.; 12; Ser. Worker; 11,12; Basketball; 9,10,11,12; Tennis; 9,10,11,12; Baseball; 9,10.



MR. Don Howe, principal, honors the semi-finalists for the PSAT (above); Seniors David Miller and Andy Grinsfelder.

GUIDANCE Coordinator Dolores Klocke helps Senior Casey Goter, a new student of North Side, on scheduling.

Juniors

Adams, Michael
Adams, Thomas
Ainslie, William
Albright, Kim
Allen, Kimberly
Altman, Bonnie
Amstutz, Steven



Anderson, Victoria
Arnold, Beverly
Austin, Tracie
Azzarita, Donald
Babcock, Dawn
Badders, Jamison
Bode, Stephen



Bailey, Amy
Bailey, Leanne
Banet, Angelo
Baral, Dori
Barrand, Buffie
Bashop, Valerie
Basoco, Christopher



Bass, Amy
Beerman, Michelle
Beineke, Sheila
Berger, Jeffrey
Berry, Sonya
Bingen, Therese
Binkley, Terri



Blanton, Cornelius
Bodkin, Jodi
Bolin, Patrick
Bond, Judith
Bosch, Dawn
Bowden, Karin
Bowers, Cathy



Bowman, Jill
Brady, Jay
Bridges, Rochelle
Brinkley, Steven
Brown, Heidi
Brown, Mary
Brown, Rachelle



Brown, Stephen
Buchan, Tory
Bufkin, Steve
Burnett, Eugene
Burroughs, Yvonne
Butler, Danielle
Byus, Steve



Cady, William
Cain, Richard
Callahan, Curtis
Campbell, Charles
Campbell, James
Campbell, Kent
Caruso, Angela





SUSAN Wyatt, junior, helps a parent find her way around school during Back-to-School night



Caywood, John
Chapman, Shawn
Chiddister, Trocie
Christen, Comela
Christenson, Kimberly
Clark, Angelo
Clark, Holly



Clark, Joni
Clark, Lorette
Coleman, Susan
Collier, Michael
Collins, Michelle
Compton, Marty
Conser, Rondy



Cooper, Anthony
Cotterman, Brion
Cowen, John
Cronce, Stephanie
Creech, Scott
Crupe, Kenneth
Curry, Robert



Dafforn, Michelle
Dagust, Janis
Darnell, Comille
David, Rochelle
Davis, Steven
Doy, James
Deans, Sarah



Dehaven, Dana
Demerly, Eric
Derkotsch, Scott
Didier, Edward
Didier, Sally
Dietsch, Ern
Doon, Lynda



Dodds, Becky
Doehrman, Cynthia
Doehrman, Kirk
Dohse, James
Doty, Karlo
Douglas, Tommy
Dube, Steven



Ellis, Lisa
English, Timothy
Errington, Elyse
Evans, Darnell
Fogel, Diana
Former, Monica
Felger, Nicholas

Fiorentina, Myra
Fisher, William
Flinn, Angela
Flohr, Mary
Fought, Melissa
Fox, Kathy
Frazier, Dallas



Freimuth, Amy
Gard, Todd
Garver, Tracy
Garvin, Monica
Gater, Abey
Gernhardt, Jeff
Getts, Michelle



Getts, Robert
Gilmore, Ginger
Glaser, Lisa
Godfrey, Elizabeth
Goldley, Kenneth
Gasnell, Thomas
Gave, Kimberly



Graham, Jeffry
Graham, Tanya
Granzella, Tamara
Graves, Michael
Grinsfelder, Richard
Griswold, William
Groves, Angie



Guiff, Tim
Hack, Teresa
Hagan, Steven
Hake, Shana
Hall, Eugene
Hamilton, Brooke
Haney, Robert



Hanni, Troy
Hardiek, Heidi
Hardiek, James
Harford, Paul
Harrington, Katherine
Harris, James
Harris, Tracie



Hart, Timothy
Hartman, Dianne
Hassell, Gregory
Hatcher, Aimee
Hawkins, Darryl
Head, Tammy
Hefty, Lisa



Heilmig, Gretchen
Hembree, Jon
Hereford, Jennifer
Herrmann, Kelly
Hershberger, Marla
Hershberger, Tina
Hicks, Janet



Hilker, Susan
Hill, Carolyn
Hinton, Michelle
Hite, Noell
Hodges, Brian
Hoefel, Joseph
Hoffman, Steven





Hoffmann, Gregory
Hopkins, Debra
Hoppe, Daniel
Howe, Robert
Hubart, Roger
Ikar, Hideko
Inazawa, Koji



Inman, Bill
Irby, James
Isaacs, Lisa
John, Jennifer
Johns, Shane
Joley, Daniel
Jordon, Crystal



Jump, Ann
Jump, Diana
Junk, Jason
Kacmarik, Tracy
Kamphues, Brenda
Kanda, Yukari
Keck, Philip



Kelder, Marie
Klinger, James
Krouse, Laura
Kump, Anna
Kunneke, Karen
Lahr, Cheryl
Landsow, Jacqueline



Langston, Tamara
Languell, Dawn
Larson, Amy
Lauer, Melinda
Laughlin, Richard
Lefevre, Donald
Lepper, James



KEEPING with the Redskin spirit, John Roeger, junior, paints the hall window.

Leto, Daniel
Lincomfelt, Michelle
Little, Tara
Love, Eric
Lovellette, Scott
Lynch, Julie
Lynn, Karyn



Lytal, Thomas
Madison, Karen
Magee, Randall
Maggart, Richard
Maisonneuve, Mitchell
Mallas, James
Mallers, Douglas



Molley, Kelly
Marburger, Laura
Martin, Sonya
Masan, Carla
Mason, Heather
Mathias, Lisa
McCarthy, Ed



McComb, Adam
McGinnis, Jeffrey
McKinney, Dорbie
McKinney, Yolanda
McPeek, Jay
McQuain, Penny
McRoberts, Elizabeth



Meredith, Tamara
Messel, Timothy
Michell, Karen
Miles, Tabatha
Miller, Jami
Miller, Matthew
Miller, Sally



Miller, Sandra
Miller, Thomas
Minick, Christina
Moeller, Lisa
Moeller, Marlinda
Moellering, David
Moffit, Charlie



Mahr, Shelley
Monroe, Monique
Moore, Anthony
Morris, Freddie
Morris, Julie
Maynahan, Sean
Murdock, Wesley



Murphy, Christopher
Mutzfeld, La Donna
Myatt, William
Myers, Beth
Nash, John
Neal, Michelle
Neer, Steven



Newman, Melissa
Nichter, Angela
Nieves, Sonia
Niles, Rebecca
Niles, Robert
Naakes, Sandra
Noll, Jeffrey





Noll, Thomas
Novell, Deano
O'Brien, Kimberly
Onz, Elisabeth
Osburn, Scott
Overmyer, Julia
Papier, Molly



Park, Deborah
Pence, Lisa
Pennington, James
Perez, Michelle
Peters, Renee
Pettigrew, Donielle
Peverly, Lindo



Pierce, Kimberly
Pilkinton, Jeff
Pinson, Heather
Plott, Karen
Plumb, Lenora
Pomeroy, Gary
Pommier, Scott



Powers, Gregory
Price, Sean
Proffitt, James
Protsman, Christina
Prumm, Michael
Quillen, Darren
Quinn, Theresa



Randall, David
Ray, Donna
Ream, Barbara
Rechtenwald, James
Remoklus, Jennifer
Reuille, David
Rice, Shelley



Riggs, Jeffrey
Ritter, Cora
Robbins, Sondra
Roberts, Rebecca
Robinson, Anthony
Robinson, Jill
Roe, Amy



Roeger, John
Rogers, Mark
Rohr, Vickie
Roos, Brenda
Rowland, Louis
Ruoff, Sarah
Salas, Timothy



Savage, Thomas
Schachtschneider, Hans
Scherber, Wendy
Schilling, Lana
Schnbeckler, Tomela
Schlup, Lisa
Schnabel, Heather



Schneider, Dawn
Schoenherr, Michele
Schrimshaw, Robb
Schroeder, Jodi
Schultz, Gina
Scott, James
Scott, Tina

Seslor, Eric
Seybold, Leslie
Shank, Robert
Sheerin, Kelly
Sherman, Toni



Shinn, Dennis
Shirey, William
Shou, James
Shawn, Todd
Shuler, Brett



Shultz, Angelo
Siler, Tammy
Simmons, Joyce
Simmons, Regino
Sims, Deborah



Skelly, Russell
Smead, Christopher
Smith, Brion
Smith, Bruce
Smith, David



Smith, Normon
Smith, Tracy
Sorg, James
Spencer, Tracy
Spicer, Lisa
Stacy, Lee
Steckbeck, James



Steinbacher, Karen
Stoller, William
Stout, Joni
Stronge, Dawn
Stroub, Susan
Strawbridge, Amy
Stuber, Steve



Stucky, Carol
Sugata, Yoko
Talaterra, Amy
Teders, Mark
Teemer, Antonio
Thong, Peggy
Throop, David



Thrush, Melinda
Thrush, Melissa
Tieben, David
Tipsora, Gary
Tschannen, John
Trinkle, Tammy
Tucker, Tammy

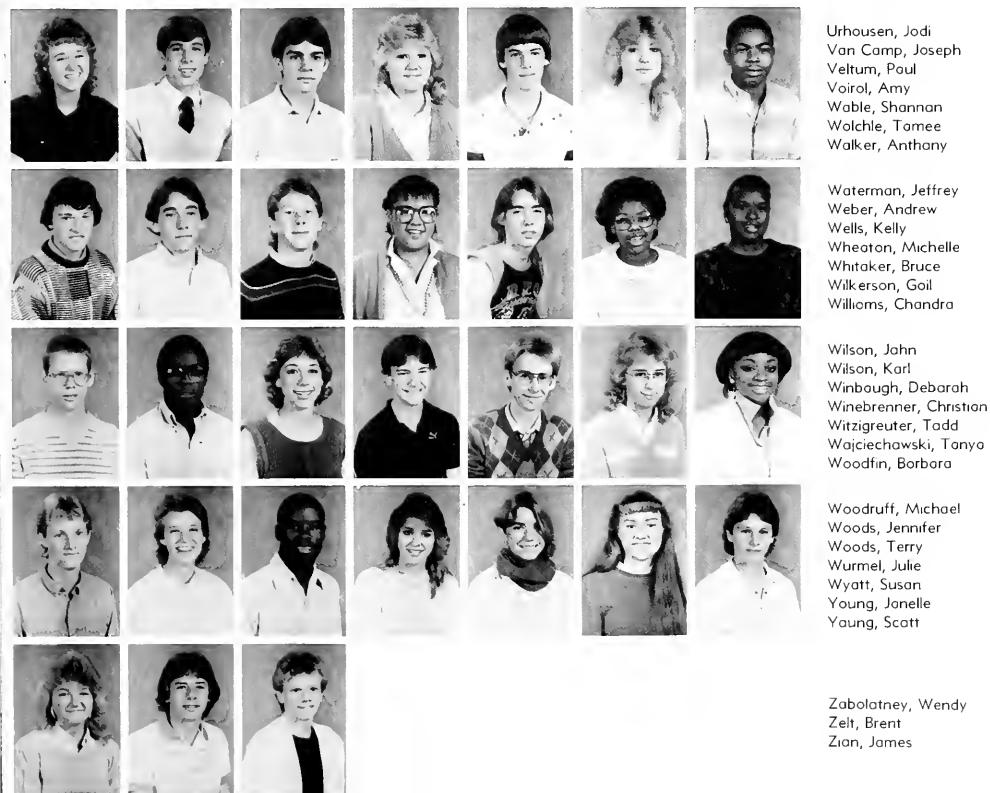


Turnbow, Gino
Turner, Jacquelyn
Turner, Kevin
Tyler, Christine
Uhrick, Susan
Uhrlouib, Rebecca
Ulyot, Andrea





DR. Hans Sheridan, assistant principal, greets Santa Claus.



Urhausen, Jodi
Van Camp, Joseph
Veltum, Paul
Voiril, Amy
Wable, Shannan
Wolchle, Torree
Walker, Anthony

Waterman, Jeffrey
Weber, Andrew
Wells, Kelly
Wheaton, Michelle
Whitaker, Bruce
Wilkerson, Gail
Williams, Chandra

Wilson, John
Wilson, Karl
Winbough, Debrah
Winebrenner, Christian
Witzigreuter, Todd
Wojciechowski, Tonya
Woodfin, Borbora

Woodruff, Michael
Woods, Jennifer
Woods, Terry
Wurmel, Julie
Wyatt, Susan
Young, Jonelle
Young, Scott

Zabolatney, Wendy
Zelt, Brent
Zion, James

Sophomores

Adams, Benjamin
Allison, Gregory
Armstutz, Linda
Anderson, Michelle
Anderson, Richard
Anderson, Stepheny
Anderson, Tammy



Andrews, Therisa
Ansberry, Tammy
Ansپach, Heather
Ansپach, Thomas
Anweiler, Julie
Auld, Michelle
Austin, Kathryn



Babcock, Jimmie
Baber, Kimberly
Bossett, Wendy
Becktell, Lisa
Bechtel, Keith
Bergman, Raymond
Bingen, Cindy



Blaauvelt, Benjie
Bolinger, Felicia
Bollinger, Angelo
Boothby, David
Boschet, Kenneth
Boussum, Adora
Boyle, Jennifer



Brames, Susan
Brecount, Steven
Bridgewater, Ryan
Briggs, Tonda
Briley, Jeff
Brisentine, Dawn
Brisentine, Frances



Brooks, Donna
Brooks, Lawrence
Brown, Stephanie
Bruening, Jennifer
Bryant, Tammy
Bryers, Melanie
Burd, Michael



Burgess, Erick
Burns, Sean
Cady, Jana
Cain, Darnell
Cain, James
Cain, Mark
Carlson, Peter



Carroll, Tina
Cartwright, Brian
Caruso, Tina
Castator, Jeff
Chapman, Nicole
Chase, Dawn
Chester, Carlene





SANTA Claus makes a special appearance in the first period chemistry class, who won a free breakfast for bringing in the most toys.



Chester, Kent
Cole, Brian
Coleman, Scott
Compton, Darren
Conti, Keith
Cook, Deann
Coomer, James



Costanza, Don
Coufaudakis, Helen
Cox, Michelle
Cracker, Gloria
Crouch, Howard
Crowder, Pamela
Cryer, John



Cutting, George
Dalton, Sherr
Davidson, Michelle
Dawson, Wendy
De Bender, Jay
Dey, Brian
Didier, Kathryn



Dietsch, Vincent
Dirig, Angela
Doughman, Steven
Dull, Kevin
Dunham, Joe
Eamick, Jennifer
Early, Stephen



Edmondson, William
Egly, Chris
Elsten, Brian
Elston, Julie
Enea, Teresa
Erdman, William
Esper, Patrick



Evans, Erick
Eykholt, Kathleen
Fark, Beth
Farrell, James
Ferguson, Robert
Finton, Scott
Flatt, Tamara



Flaugh, Mala
Fletcher, Ronna
Flim, Kenneth
Frain, Jeffrey
Freimuth, Jeffrey
Fryback, Tina
Galloway, Jamie

Galloway, Tristina
Ganaway, Kenneth
Gerber, Alicia
Gernhardt, Rick
Giese, Jennifer
Giesecking, Steven
Gilbert, David



Gilreath, John
Gilsan, Candy
Glasper, John
Glick, Christine
Godfrey, John
Godfrey, Larry
Gogos, Maria



Goodwin, Richard
Graham, Kenneth
Green, Melissa
Grifka, Jon
Grimes, James
Grinstead, Christopher
Grubb, David



Grundy, Jeffrey
Guthrie, Joel
Hack, David
Hagerman, Kelly
Haines, Chad
Haller, Todd
Hamilton, Dennis



Hamilton, Robert
Hammond, Natalie
Hammons, Chuck
Handschy, Charles
Harris, Christopher
Harris, Richard
Harris, Sharnell



Harrison, Robert
Harter, Jason
Harvey, Benjamin
Haviland, Bridgetan
Hayes, Brian
Head, Eulis
Heisemann, Philip



Hendricks, Douglas
Hess, Nicholas
Herrick, Jennifer
Hilker, Patricia
Hoelle, Joy
Hoesli, Michelle
Hoesli, Shane



Hogle, Franklin
Holloway, Amy
Holloway, Heather
Horton, Angela
Houlton, April
Hughes, Jennifer
Huguenard, Timothy



Huttonstine, Jim
Hwang, Chiung-Hu
Ingal, Bernard
Ingram, Ira
Inouye, Elizabeth
Insley, Scott
Jefferson, Stewart





Jennings, Jennise
Jennings, Stacey
Johnson, Janet
Johnson, Lisa
Johnson, Marc
Johnson, Michael
Johnson, Shawn



Jaley, Katie
Jones, Jessica
Jones, Michael
Jones, Scott
Junk, Matthew
Karau, Joelle
Karl, David



Kenchanh, Payoun
Keyes, Michelle
Kiefer, Kohlala
King, Brian
Klee, Kierstin
Kleinhaus, Timothy
Klingler, Robert



Klotz, Erik
Knapp, Mona
Knight, Michael
Knox, Mindi
Koenig, Scott
Kalar, Erik
Krase, Debbie



Krause, David
Krause, Deanna
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Roberson, Mark
Roberts, Jennifer



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Ruff, Theresa
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Schultz, Nicole
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Smith, Wendy



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Williams, Anthony
Williams, Karen
Wilson, James



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Woods, Shaw
Wysong, David
Young, Ashley
Zion, Angela

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Alfeld, Paul
Alles, Lance
Allred, Kimberly
Amos, John
Anderson, Kathleen



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Andrews, Kimberley
Ankenbruck, David
Ankenbruck, Michael
Armstead, Rebecca
Armstrong, Danielle
Arter, James



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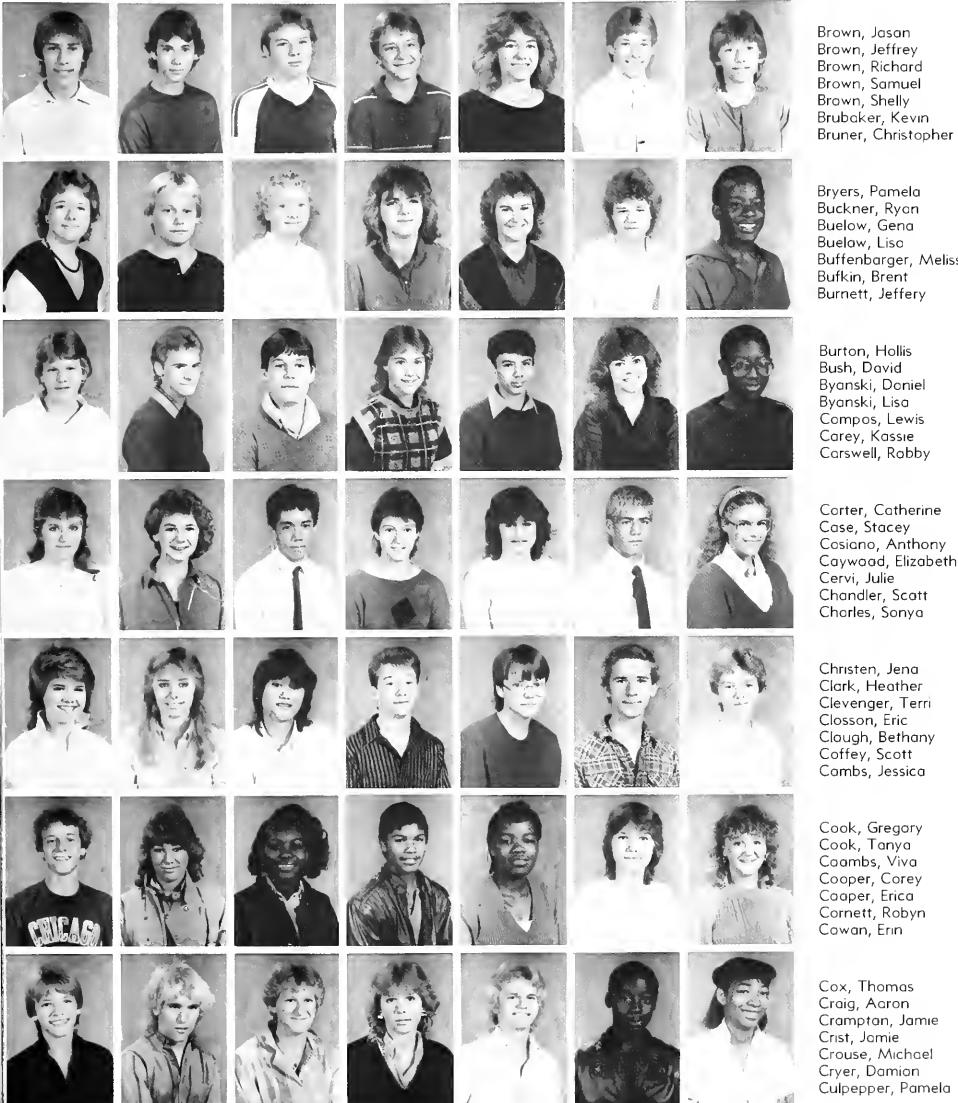


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Braun, Kirk
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Broadnax, Lorenzo
Brooks, Aaron
Brooks, Natasha





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Buelow, Lisa
Buffenbarger, Melissa
Bufkin, Brent
Burnett, Jeffery

Burton, Hollis
Bush, David
Byanski, Daniel
Byanski, Lisa
Compos, Lewis
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Carswell, Robby

Carter, Catherine
Case, Stacey
Cosiano, Anthony
Caywood, Elizabeth
Cervi, Julie
Chandler, Scott
Charles, Sonya

Christen, Jena
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Clevenger, Terri
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Clough, Bethany
Coffey, Scott
Combs, Jessica

Cook, Gregory
Cook, Tanya
Coombs, Viva
Cooper, Corey
Cooper, Erica
Cornett, Robyn
Cowan, Erin

Cox, Thomas
Craig, Aaron
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Crist, Jamie
Crouse, Michael
Cryer, Damian
Culpepper, Pamela

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Davis, Mark
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Deming, April
Devore, Donna
Dew, Daniel
Dey, Freddie



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Didier, Patric
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Eichman, Susan
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Elmer, Robert
English, Richard



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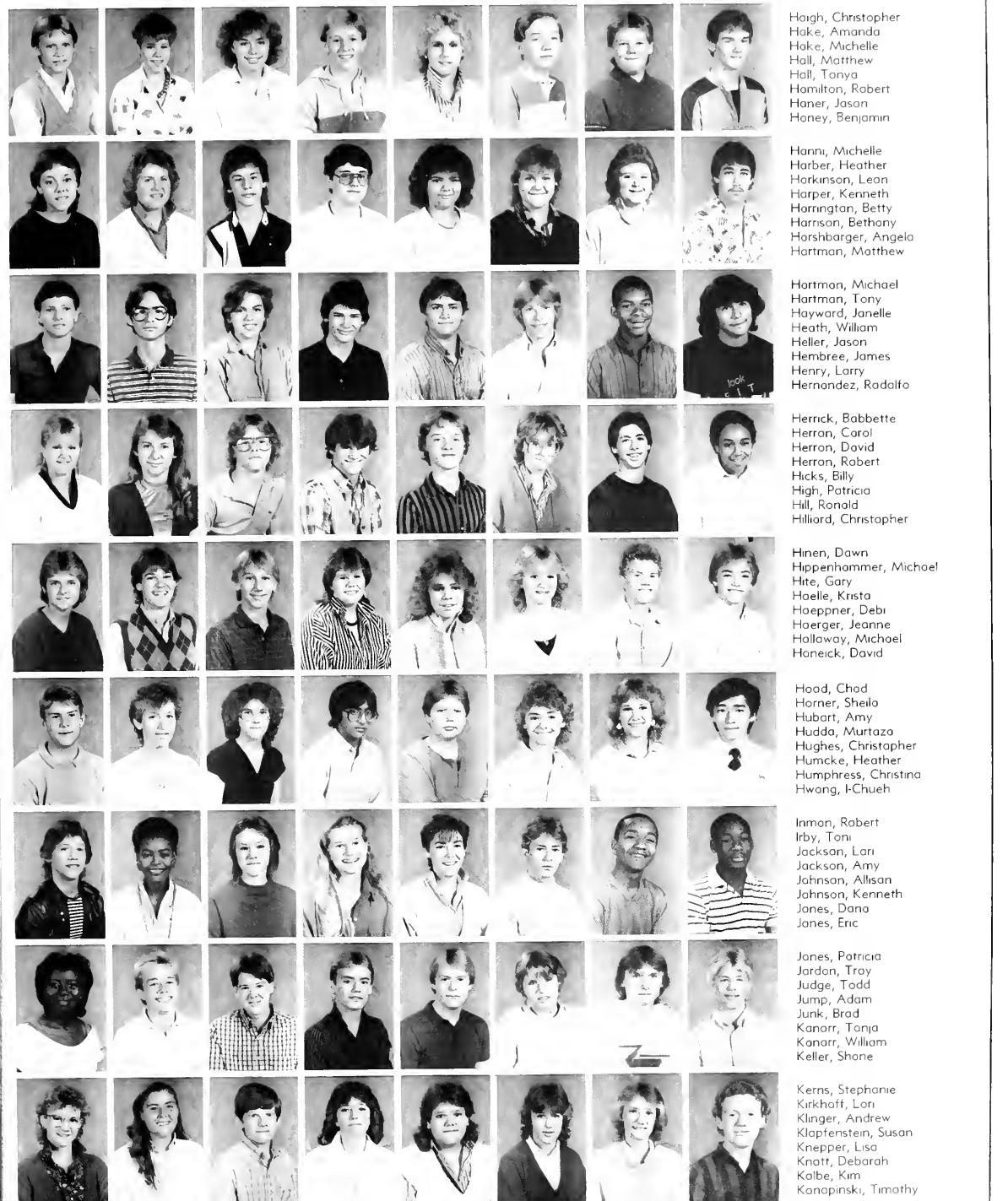


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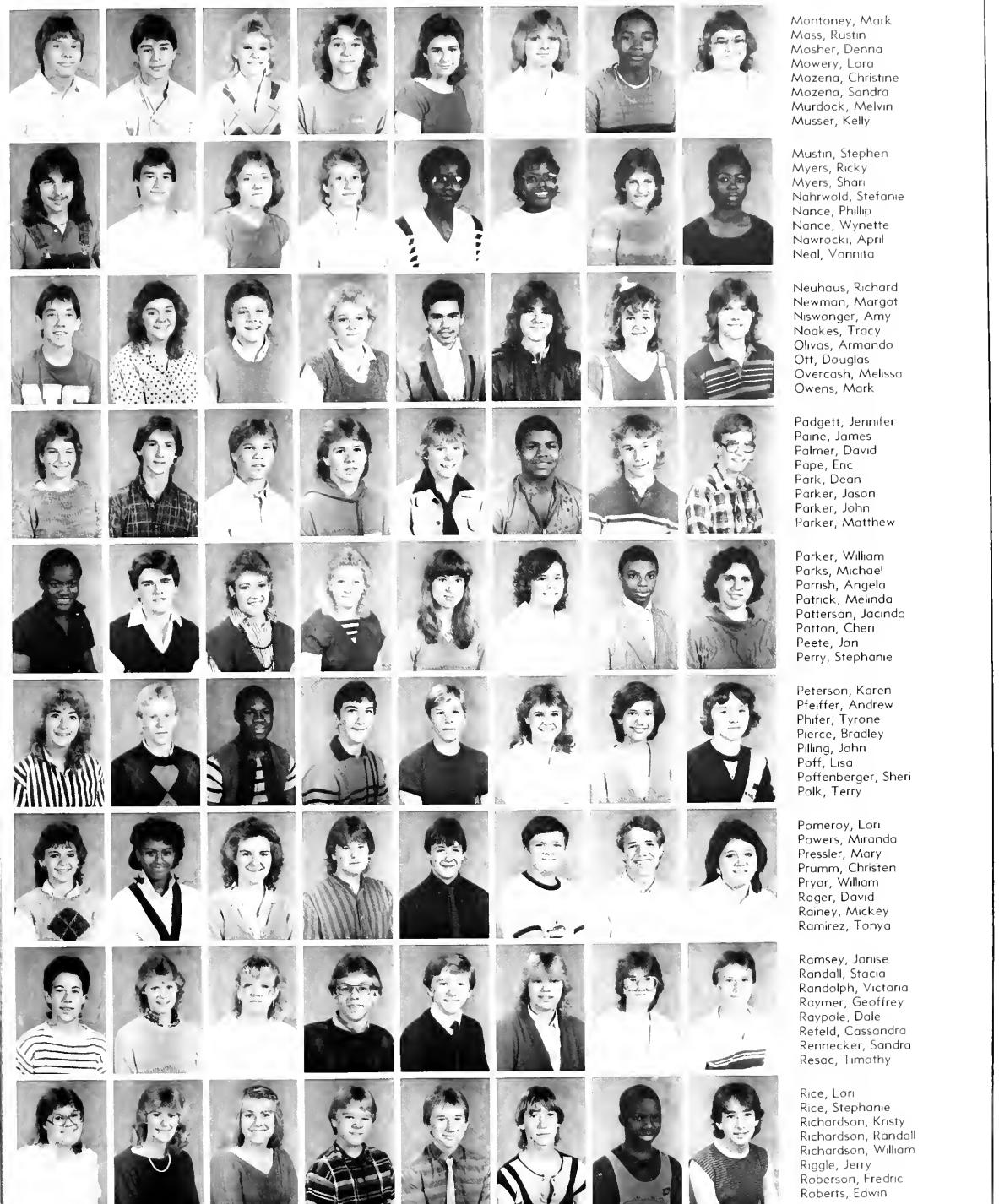


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Sheridan, Hons — Asst. Principal
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French, Jacqueline — Asst. to Principal



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Brown, R. Duane — Athletic Director
Gronthom, John — Asst. Ath. Director
Epps, Lizzie — Guidance Counselor
Schultz, Gary — Guidance Counselor



Edwards, Karen — Psychometric
Zehner, Carolyn — Librarian
Crum, Ted — A.V., Library
McCowan, George — Aide
Doty, Vera M. — Secretary



Conner, Gwen — Secretary/Treasurer
Wilkerson, Vicki — Secretary
Wagner, Betty — Attendance Clerk
Biltz, Beverly — Secretary
Brockemyre, Cheryl — Aide



Shepler, Moxine — Secretary
Dimit, Lynne — Secretary/Registrar
Horris, Loretta — Secretary
Hyder, Judy — Secretary
Savia, Dorothy — Aide



Martin, Gretzel — Aide
Mason, Nancy — Aide
Conley, Helen — Aide
Ankenbruck, John
Auer, Nita



Baker, Marita
Bierbaum, David
Bierbaum, John
Bill, Jon
Boesch, Susan





MR. Duane Brown keeps students informed with the daily news.



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Brown, Scott
Call, Cynthia
Coplen, Dorothy
Danley, Michael



Davis, Vicki Reed
Doerftler, Dale
Ellinger, Dennise
Evans, Dan
Fecher, Ronald



Fisher, Keith
Fisher, Norman
Frick, Linda
Garcia, Julio
Gerber, Sherry



Grabler, Sandra
Harker, Vol
Harper, Betty Jo
Heath, Daniel
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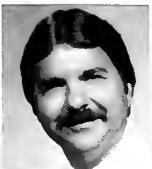


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Kinne, Alice
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Outman, Bonnie



Overmyer, James
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Reilly, Patricia
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Ribel, Jock
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Slavens, Dean
Smethers, Steven



Solero, Helen
Strauffer, John
Stewart, Melinda
Stillwell, Beth
Svorcikopf, Chris





Taliaterro, Ry
Thiele, Norma
Tippie, Mark
Weiss, Ronald
Witte, Tim



MR. William Dillon, Mr. Dan Howe, and Mr. George McCowan take an extra minute to chat

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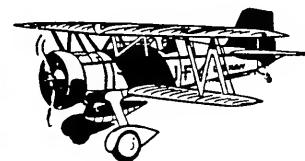
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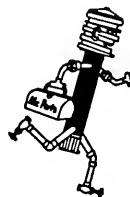
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David Parkerson spills blood for art in Mississippi, on TV

Shooting, screaming, blood. Boom! The cannon blew. Smoke filled the air. Through the cloud of destruction, dead bodies could be seen lying on the ground. One of the corpses was Redskin David Parkerson.

This scene was visible to all the notion as the mini-series "North and South" was aired on television.

David Parkerson, sophomore, was interested in the reenacting of historical events. He had participated in the re-creation of battle scenes in the Johnny Appleseed festivals.

Warner Brothers sent out

newsletters to reenactment groups that showed an interest. Although David was interested in this, he had no intentions of pursuing a career as a reenactor.

"I got into it for the money and because it is fun. It was basically something I like to do," he said.

He was only on the set for two days. The filming of the movie had begun three weeks before he had arrived on the set in Mississippi.

"Through my experience I learned a lot about the re-creation of the Civil War," said David.

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Getting it all

We're looking forward

Getting it all together. Throughout the year this was a goal that North Side strived to achieve.

Imagine two people starting out on a long journey hoping to reach their goal but not knowing what lay between the start and the finish. Yet these people go forward, expecting and accepting both good and bad times. They continue on their journey, learning, growing, experimenting. Soon, another person joins them. Then, another and another until everyone comes together.

This idea, although highly improbable, was not overlooked. The journey traveled over the past year included several obstacles and setbacks as well as triumphs and joys. In addition to school news, issues of local, national and worldwide importance affected many.

The explosion of the space

shuttle and the loss of seven lives, the rejection of the school referendum, and the flu bug that kept hundreds from attending school and jobs were obstacles that had to be overcome in continuing the journey.

On the positive side, the 2002 program proved to be successful were student-teacher relationships. People gave help to others in Live Aid. In addition, the nation saw the first celebrated holiday in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King as well as the Chicago Bears Super Bowl championship.

The trip did not end here. There were many, many miles of road ahead that had to be tried and tested. Gradually, we came together as a school, a city, a nation. Nothing could bring our journey to halt. We had the strength to move forward because we have got it all together.



EXTRA minutes of study after class help to relieve the load of homework for senior Alon Witchey before heading home.

DREAMING of being on a secluded beach in California surrounded by beautifully tanned bodies? Well, the second best thing is here at North, inside of junior Charlie Moffit's locker.



Together



ADVANCED Spanish students taught at Franke Park Elementary School. The children enjoy the humorous and educational puppet shows.



SENIOR interviews were helpful in planning for the future. Mr. John Grantham explains the academic requirements to senior Tammy Beeler.

WE'VE GOT IT!



GOT ONE MORE



JUST one more test. Seniors Kent Klee and Pern Reese concentrate on the exam while anticipating the coming of summer.

FAITH IS MY FRIEND WHEN NO ONE ELSE BELIEVES IN ME,
LOVE GUIDES ME THROUGH ALL THE BAD TIMES,
HOPE KEEPS ME GOING TO FULFILL MY DREAMS AND
HARD WORK HELPS ME TO ACHIEVE MY GOALS IN LIFE.

— Mylien Hoang and Natalie Simmons, co-editors-in-chief

Colophon

The 1986 LEGEND was printed by Herff Jones Yearbooks, Marceline, Missouri, using 80 pound high gloss enamel paper. Body copy is 10 point Chelsea and caption is 8 point Chelsea. Headlines are 18, 30 and 60 point Chelsea Black. Special display lettering is Format Lydian Script.

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Underclass pictures were taken by School Pictures, Inc. while senior portraits were taken by Watters Studio, Fort Wayne.



